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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Good Faith Test

THE decision not to delay a full debate on the Korean war until after the American Presidential election is not merely a pandering to the demands of the Soviet and Polish delegates, but is a sensible appreciation of the urgency of the problem. If there is the slightest chance of accelerating conclusion of an armistice in Korea through United Nations deliberations, the opportunity must be seized without delay. Manifestly it is this consideration which has prompted the Western Powers to agree to affording priority of discussion to Korea at the current UN session and there will be general satisfaction over the decision. The so-called Polish "peace package" proposals, while regarded generally as falling to meet essential requirements for a Korean truce, need to be debated, if only to have their worthlessness proved to the world. Furthermore, a full and open discussion will allow the Allies to present their case in detail and obtain from the United Nations a conclusive vote of confidence in the principles which have been laid down for a truce and in the manner the UN representatives have handled the negotiations at Panmunjom.

HITHERTO the viewpoints as to what should constitute the proper terms for an armistice have remained on the level of the truce terms in the tents at Panmunjom. With the subject thrown open for general debate at United Nations headquarters, the nations of the world will be able to express their individual attitude to the problem, and the Communists can no longer have any misconception as to how the rest of the world feels about the essential conditions which should govern an armistice. It remains to be seen whether the Soviet and Polish spokesmen are willing to tackle the question of repatriating POWs which is the only existing obstacle to an armistice in Korea today. If they ignore the issue they will demonstrate their complete lack of good faith, for while measures to safeguard world peace are desirable, the immediate need is to bring to an end hostilities in Korea. And this requires a new approach to the POW dispute by the Communists, whose representatives in the United Nations debate will be the Soviet and Polish Foreign Ministers.

Brains for Industry

THE latest official figures show that about 43% of full-time university students are reading arts, 20% pure science and 12.4% technology. They indicate that the science branches have more than doubled in number of students since the war. Now Sir Frederick Handley Page has urged that the schools and universities should produce still more, and especially more of the best. Only an industry and commerce served by the ablest brains and abilities can maintain a minimum standard of living for the people. It is in fact questioned whether industry and business are getting their proper share of the highest talents in the sixth forms of the public and grammar schools. Many firms would be happier if they could attract more seventeen-year-olds into their own training schemes. It was only a week or two ago that the bodies concerned with technical education were insisting that there must be a balance unless a race of technical robots almost unable to express themselves in their own language are to be turned out.

Typhoon Leaves A Trail Of Death And Destruction THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN PHILIPPINES

Bevan-Attlee Showdown Today

Strongly Worded Ultimatum

London, Oct. 23. Mr Clement Attlee will stake his leadership of the Labour Party on a showdown today with Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers.

He will ask the 200 Labour MPs at a private meeting approve an ultimatum, aimed at the Bevanites, calling for immediate abandonment of all group organisations in the party.

Right-wingers of the party expect a decisive victory for Mr Attlee, but if his ultimatum were put to the meeting and rejected, there is little doubt that Mr Attlee would resign the leadership of the party.

His ultimatum is too strongly worded for some middle-of-the-road elements, who are all for peace by arrangement. There was no indication last night that the leaders were prepared to climb down, but there have been eleven hour compromises on previous crises of the kind.

NON-COMMITTAL

The Bevanites, whose own group is at least 30 strong, were non-committal about the attitude they will adopt. Some said everything would depend on whether official leadership was all out to make the Bevanites lose face or presented the ultimatum with reasonable tact.

Attlee loyalists were prepared to see the Bevanites opposing the ultimatum, but thought that if it were passed the left-wingers would bow to the will of the majority.

Some left-wingers said there would have to be a compromise on both sides.

Over 50 trade union members of the Parliamentary Labour Party met yesterday to consider its course of action for today.

This private meeting showed itself strongly anti-Bevanite but took no decision. Many considered that the trade unionists should stick to their job of representing their local electors' interests in Parliament and refrain from political action as a bloc.—Reuter.

Lyttelton Comments On Deportation Powers

London, Oct. 22. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, British Colonial Secretary, said today that powers to deport people from a colonial territory to which they belong "will not be used save in exceptional circumstances."

He said this in a written Parliamentary reply to Mr Roland Robinson (Conservative), who had asked whether Mr Lyttelton had completed his review of deportation powers in colonial territories.

The Colonial Secretary continued: "My predecessor issued an administrative direction to Governors of certain territories requiring them to seek the authority of the Secretary of State whenever they proposed to exercise the power of deportation. I am issuing a similar direction to all the other territories

Manila, Oct. 22. The season's worst tropical storm killed at least 47 persons and injured hundreds in a wild sweep across the Philippines before it veered into the South China Sea.

Preliminary reports from the devastated provinces indicated the toll might rise higher.

Thousands were homeless. Crop damage ran into millions of dollars.

Across the South China Sea, nature struck another savage blow. A tidal wave ripped into the Indo-China port city of Phan Thiet late Monday, killing at least 30 persons. It is feared the death toll may run into the hundreds.

The wall of water cut the town in two. Much of it still was under six feet of water today.

Latest reports into Manila said the bodies of 21 typhoon dead had been recovered in Sorsogon province. The military commander there said there was a tremendous loss in human lives, crops and property.

The Mayor of Letaqui City reported by radio:

"Sixteen dead, 80 per cent of private homes destroyed, public buildings destroyed, crops washed out and communications paralysed."

The Mayor said the typhoon was the worst that ever hit his city, in Albay province at the Southern tip of Luzon.

The Philippines News Service said eight were dead in Camarines Norte and Camarines Sur. Crop damage there was estimated at half a million dollars. The final figure is expected to be much higher.

On Outtered Samar Island, which bore the full brunt of the 100-mile-an-hour winds, the Mayor of Laoag reported 80 per cent of the homes destroyed and crops "completely wiped out."

LEYTE DAMAGED

Widespread damage and destruction also was reported elsewhere on Leyte Island.

Dr J. H. Yanzon of the Philippines Red Cross said the entire resources of his organisation had been mustered for relief of the stricken areas.

Planes loaded with supplies will leave Manila tomorrow morning.

The storm tore a path of destruction up the east coast of Luzon, lashed the Tayabas Bay area, then veered due west and into the South China Sea. The Manila Weather Bureau said it was moving west-northwest at 12 miles an hour. Manila was spared, but high winds ripped through the city. Highways, rail lines and bridges were cut. Coastal areas were flooded. Three inter-island boats were sunk.—Associated Press.

Nairobi Getting Back To Normal

More Arrests Made

Nairobi, Oct. 22. British and African troops continued their patrols and "show the flag" marches in the main towns of Kenya today, as arrests in the drive against the anti-white terrorist society Mau Mau rose above the 100 mark.

Nairobi was fairly normal again and the situation was also quiet in Mombasa and other towns along the coast.

Officials here believed that the Kikuyu Tribe, from which the Mau Mau secret society stems, is awaiting the government's next move after the "shock arrests" of the past few days.

A government spokesman disclosed that between 700 and 800 Africans had been rounded up for questioning in Nairobi during the lunch hour yesterday. All but 25 were later released.

The only tension to be noticed in Nairobi today was in the African and Asiatic quarters, where many inhabitants fear possible rioting and destruction of their property.

GUARDING CHILDREN

Special volunteer squads of European Home Guards and police are continuing to guard European children in their schools in upcountry areas against terrorists.

Some of the guards stayed in the schools at night and continuous patrols were being made to ensure the safety of the children.

Army headquarters reported that troops had noticed a slight hostility in some places. One British officer described it as mere "dumb insolence."

Men of the Lancashire Fusiliers flown to Kenya from the Sudan Canal Zone on Monday and of the King's African Rifles were today still patrolling the streets of Nairobi and other towns with armoured cars.

Troops of the King's African Rifles marched through Nakuru, Elburgon and Thomson's Falls—all the scene of recent terrorist activity.

Kenya Regiment troops, working closely with the King's African Rifles, are patrolling and guarding key points throughout the country.—Reuter.

Youthful Explorer



Colonel Lindberg's eldest surviving son, Jon Morrow, who is aged 20, recently took part in an expedition of the floor of the Atlantic which discovered a vast canyon in the ocean. Here is Lindberg junior examining a specimen taken from the ocean bed.—London Express.

Iran 'Regrets' Having To Sever Diplomatic Relations

London, Oct. 22.

Persia's formal note to Britain severing diplomatic relations, which was handed over in Teheran today, said the Persian Government greatly regretted that "it had been obliged to adopt such a decision."

It added that should Britain decide to revise its policy and a favourable atmosphere be created, Persia would be "very glad to take action to renew diplomatic relations."

The note said the decision to break off diplomatic relations with Britain had been made because in the course of the current Anglo-Persian oil dispute the British Government had "prevented agreement by unlawfully supporting the former company"—the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

It stated that the staff of the Persian Embassy in London had been instructed to leave for Teheran within one week from today.

No mention was made of any time limit for the closing down of the British Embassy in Teheran.

TEXT OF NOTE

The full text of the Persian note sent today by Dr Hussein Fatemi, Persian Foreign Minister, said:

"I have the honour to inform you of the Persian Government's decision to sever diplomatic relations with the British Government. The Persian Government greatly regrets that it has been obliged to adopt such a decision."

"In the course of the dispute with the former oil company my government always made every effort to ensure that this dispute should not damage the friendly relations between the two governments."

"My government is convinced that if the British government had paid proper attention consistent with the justice and friendship to the aims of the Persian nation and the government, who have only been seeking and are still seeking to secure their rights which had been infringed, the relations between the two countries would never have reached such a stage."

"It is regretted, however, that your government not only refrained from helping to solve the dispute in this matter, which is vital for our nation, but also prevented an agreement by unlawfully supporting the former company."

"INTRIGUES"

"Moreover, some of the official representatives of the British government, through intrigues and improper inter-

UNITED NATIONS TO DEBATE TRUCE DEADLOCK

United Nations, Oct. 22.

The United Nations tonight decided to plunge into an immediate all-out debate on the Korean truce deadlock after the Big Three Western powers came out in favour of such a move.

The Western stand was taken partly in response to Soviet bloc pressure. The proposal to give the Korean debate top priority was made by Australia, one of the first nations to send troops to Korea, after Poland had proposed first position for its own "peace package" including the Korean crisis.

Communist Poland demanded that its "peace package," including Korean proposals, be debated immediately in the main Political Committee before the American presidential election in November.

The Polish delegation moved that its proposals be taken up first because "it has provisions calling for the cessation of hostilities in the Far East which are claiming new victims every day, indeed, every hour."

It said, "It is their bounden duty to discuss and consider forthwith measures that will end the bloodshed and barbarous destruction visited (on Korea)."

DESERVES PRIORITY

The Polish Foreign Minister, Mr Stanislaw Skrzewski, said that if any item on the Political Committee's agenda deserved priority "it is this item since it encompasses most of the important items with which the United Nations is faced." He added that the Polish proposals "would facilitate favourable solution of other items" on the Committee's agenda.

The Soviet delegate, Mr Andrei Gromyko, supporting the Polish representative, said proposals to consider other items before the Polish peace package and its suggestion for ending the Korean war were "mere verbal prestidigitations designed to postpone consideration of the most important, most vital question."

He asked: "Since when has termination of hostilities become of such nature as to be delegated to last place on the agenda? Do the people of any country desire to discuss ending of the Korean war last? Do they rather demand the contrary?"

The United States delegate, Mr Ernest Gross, took no part in this preliminary skirmishing, but later said his government was "ready, willing and anxious to debate the Korean question and place before this General Assembly and the world the facts and considerations that we think bear upon the problem."

The United States has repeatedly said it is willing to debate the Korean war whenever the majority of members so desire.

Mr Gross supported the stand taken by Australia and Canada in calling upon the 60-nation

KEY TO LOCK

"The conscience of the civilised world attaches the highest importance to solution of the Korean problem," he said. But he added: "We will know that, important as the debate will be in the General Assembly of this and other matters with regard to the Korean question, the lock is in Panmunjom and the key to the lock is in the pocket of the Communist negotiators who thus far have refused to agree to proposals which the conscience of the world agrees represent honourable proposals."

Dr T. F. Zhang of China said that although he was not proposing any postponement in the debate on the African questions, he felt "at least two or three weeks" should be allowed the Committee for study of the background before they were taken up.—United Press.

Coronation Day Holiday

London, Oct. 22. Coronation Day on June 2 next year will be a public holiday in Britain.

The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, made the announcement today amid cheers in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

Trans-Atlantic TV Too Expensive

London, Oct. 22. Mr L. D. Gammans today rejected a proposal to relay live television broadcasts of the Coronation next June across the Atlantic to United States and Canadian viewers.

He said it would be "technically possible" to set up a television relay system but the enormous cost ruled the idea out for the present. He estimated the cost at US\$40,000,000.—

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An Expensive Celebration

Milwaukee, Oct. 22.

Mrs Anna Sharielin, 49, who appeared in court on a drunken driving charge testified that she had consumed five beers to celebrate her divorce.

The Civil Judge, Theodorus Pruss, asked what kind of cash settlement she had received from her ex-husband, Fred. She told him she had received \$200.

"Well, you are leaving half of it here," said the judge, and fined her \$100.—United Press.

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Louis Armstrong, world-famous "King of Jazz Trumpeters," received a great welcome from fans when he arrived at Düsseldorf Airport for the start of a musical tour of Germany. He is seen here trying out a toy tin trumpet on his arrival.—Express Photo.

Reds Censored The Bible

Vienna, Oct. 21. Officials of the Russian-controlled radio station Ravag, reported today that Soviet officers censored the Bible because a certain passage was "anti-democratic."

The phrase "man is transitory" from the eighth Psalm was included in a special programme marking the 20th anniversary of Theodore Cardinal Imbizer's consecration as Bishop of Vienna. The Soviet officers permitted the broadcast to be made after the phrase was removed.—United Press.

PLAN FOR STERLING DISCUSSED

London, Oct. 22. British Commonwealth finance officials meeting here recently considered extending the European Payments Union to include support from Canada and America to ease the problem of lack of dollar credit.

Serious technical difficulties are expected in giving effect to this suggestion but it will be carefully examined by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

The Prime Ministers and their advisers will meet in London on November 27 for talks expected to last about 10 days.

They are expected to consider a proposal for the partial convertibility of Sterling into dollars.

Finance officials at their recent private talks here generally agreed that partial convertibility would be practical.

It was understood that, if introduced, partial convertibility would apply only to current transactions and not to capital accounts or transactions made previously.

The finance officials are reported to have considered seriously making Sterling freely convertible on a broader basis but it is understood that they would not be prepared to recommend more than a limited arrangement at present.—Reuter.

RATIFICATION OF TREATY

Berlin, Oct. 22. East Germany and Poland today exchanged in Warsaw ratification documents fixing the Oder-Neisse border as permanent, the East German Foreign Ministry announced tonight.

The original treaty fixing this border was signed in January, 1951.

The Oder-Neisse border was fixed as a temporary demarcation line by the Allies after World War II.—Reuter.

Tragic Neglect Of Ex-Soldiers In South Korea

Pusan, Oct. 22. Riots, suicides and mass demonstrations involving South Korean disabled ex-Servicemen are proving a major headache to President Syngman Rhee's second term Administration.

The South Korean Government, under the war burden and short of funds, also faces the problem of helping 170,000 disabled Korean ex-Servicemen. So far little has been done.

The accumulated complaints of these crippled men exploded when 150 angry club-wielding ex-Servicemen attacked police headquarters at Chilkok, near Taegu in Central Korea.

They beat up three policemen, killed one, and wrecked the headquarters. The police arrested eleven ex-Servicemen on charges of rioting and murder.

The action was in the nature of a reprisal. Two days earlier, disabled ex-Servicemen had been seriously beaten up by town officials at nearby Walkan when they sought relief goods. The two men were then indicted on charges of "assault" against Government officials.

The news touched off a series of ex-Servicemen riots.

More than 350 of them at a mass meeting at Pusan railway station demanded from the Defence Minister, Shin Tai Yung, the immediate release of the 11 arrested ex-Servicemen and cessation of police interference in their demonstrations. Mounted police finally broke up the meeting.

BACKED BY PUBLIC

Other riots were reported throughout South Korea. Press and public opinion favoured the ex-Servicemen.

Among the 170,000 former soldiers and police, discharged, wounded and crippled, only 9,700 are being cared for by the Government.

Others, walking on makeshift crutches and artificial legs and black - marketing American goods on the streets, are a common sight in Pusan and other towns.

Ex-Servicemen unable to raise capital to start a business have been forced to beg.

Clad in tattered army uniforms, these soldier beggars are seen daily at restaurants and refugee hutments begging for scraps of food.

Many Government officials and citizens are treating the veterans as professional beggars.

MANY SUICIDES

Involved in the tragedies of war, many wounded ex-Servicemen have ended their own lives by suicide. Local newspapers report such cases almost daily.

To relieve their lot is the responsibility of the Ministry of Social Affairs. But the relief goods meant for them mysteriously disappear.

The Chief of the Bureau of Relief for Veterans, Mr. Lee Yung Chai, claims the shortage of funds makes his task almost impossible.

Through his employment agencies, 3,250 wounded ex-Servicemen have obtained jobs since the start of the war.

But this is less than two per cent of the local wounded.

Shocked by the riots, the Government late in September held emergency conferences and announced that it would allocate 27,000,000 Won (about £1,300,000) to establish nine recuperation camps.

Each new camp would accommodate 500 to 600 ex-Servicemen.

PENSION SCHEME

The Government would also start paying pensions. Under its scheme, completely disabled veterans, numbering about 60,000 out of the total of 170,000, would receive 600,000 Won (about £30) a month.

But this is still only a desk plan. Officials of the Ministry of Social Affairs admit that ex-Servicemen will remain difficult until the Korean war is ended. The men, they say, will have to earn their own living for a long time yet.

Another problem is the relief of 700,000 people belonging to the families of dead and missing soldiers.

Observers here fear that many disabled war heroes will die of starvation and exposure this winter. And many widows and children of dead soldiers have little chance of surviving unless the South Korean Government or United Nations agencies can help them.—Reuter.

Plan Vetoed By Thorez

Paris, Oct. 22. The French Communist leader, M. Maurice Thorez, has vetoed suggestions that his devoted "rebel" lieutenants, Andre Marty and Charles Tillon, should be expelled from the party altogether, informed political quarters said today.

M. Thorez, who has been living in the Soviet Union for two years, instructed French delegates to the recent All-Union Communist Congress in Moscow, that the whole incident be closed, with the rebels admitting their errors, before he returns to France.

But Marty, sacked as Secretary-General of the Party, is reported to be disinclined to make any full withdrawal before M. Thorez's return, expected next month.—Reuter.

Change In Military Aid Scheme

Money For Central Authority

Washington, Oct. 22. The United States plans to back up the six-nation European Army by allocating American aid money next year to its Central Defence Authority instead of to member countries individually.

The central authority would in turn allocate American dollars and defence equipment to French, German, Italian, Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg units in the proposed European defence army.

These plans are being drafted with the expectation that all six member nations will ratify the European defence treaty designed to set up the single army some time this winter.

American officials are somewhat disturbed by the vigorous opposition expressed by some French legislators in current debate. But they are counting on the Paris Government winning its battle for approval.

Officials who told a reporter of plans to allocate money direct to the guiding authority emphasised that American experts would continue to check carefully to make certain American dollars are used properly.

EXPERTS' TASK

Under present plans, the United States will ask the six-nation defence authority to place defence orders in member countries with American money. Hundreds of American procurement experts now performing this task themselves in Europe after extensive investigation of facilities available for quick production.

State Department and Mutual Security Administration officials who are drafting the plans said it is certain that American equipment will be allocated to the central authority as well as power to let contracts in Europe.

It is not yet certain whether the United States will have to negotiate individually with the six member countries for whatever "defence support" aid the American Government plans to continue during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Some officials favour turning over to the EDC the entire job of parcelling out American aid funds to its six founding nations next year.—Associated Press.

Schacht Given Permission

Kiel, Oct. 22. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's Finance Minister, is to be allowed to open an import-export bank, the Schleswig-Holstein State Government announced today.

The Government said that it had given permission because it found no valid grounds for rejection of Dr Schacht's application.

Dr Schacht told reporters today at Hamburg that he would open the bank soon but he said he could not give details.

Dr Schacht sued the Hamburg Senate recently because it barred him from opening an import-export bank at Hamburg under the name of "Hjalmar Schacht & Company" with a capital of 250,000 marks.—Reuter.

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Political Committee Decides To Expedite Debate On Apartheid

Death Of Treasure Hunter

Dr. Merensky, one of the greatest treasure hunters of the century and a discoverer of South African diamonds, died here yesterday aged 81.

Merensky was descended from a family of Silesian pioneers. His father was a medical missionary and explorer. He was born in Africa.

He was educated at Berlin University, where he was attracted by his father's stories of romance and adventure in South Africa, and went back there in 1894 and became one of the foremost geologists in the land.

After interment as a German throughout the first World War, he was released and undertook research work.

He discovered in 1924 in the Lydenburg district of the Transvaal a platinum reef, since then known as the Merensky reef, which is regarded as the wonder of the geological world because it was the first time that platinum was known to exist in reef formation in payable quantities.

After a visit to Germany, he returned to South Africa in 1938 proclaiming he was and always would be a South African. —Reuter.

By-Election In Yorkshire

Cleveland, Oct. 22. Polling is taking place today in a by-election at Cleveland, Yorkshire, necessitated by the death of Mr. G. Wilby, who held the seat for Labour since 1945.

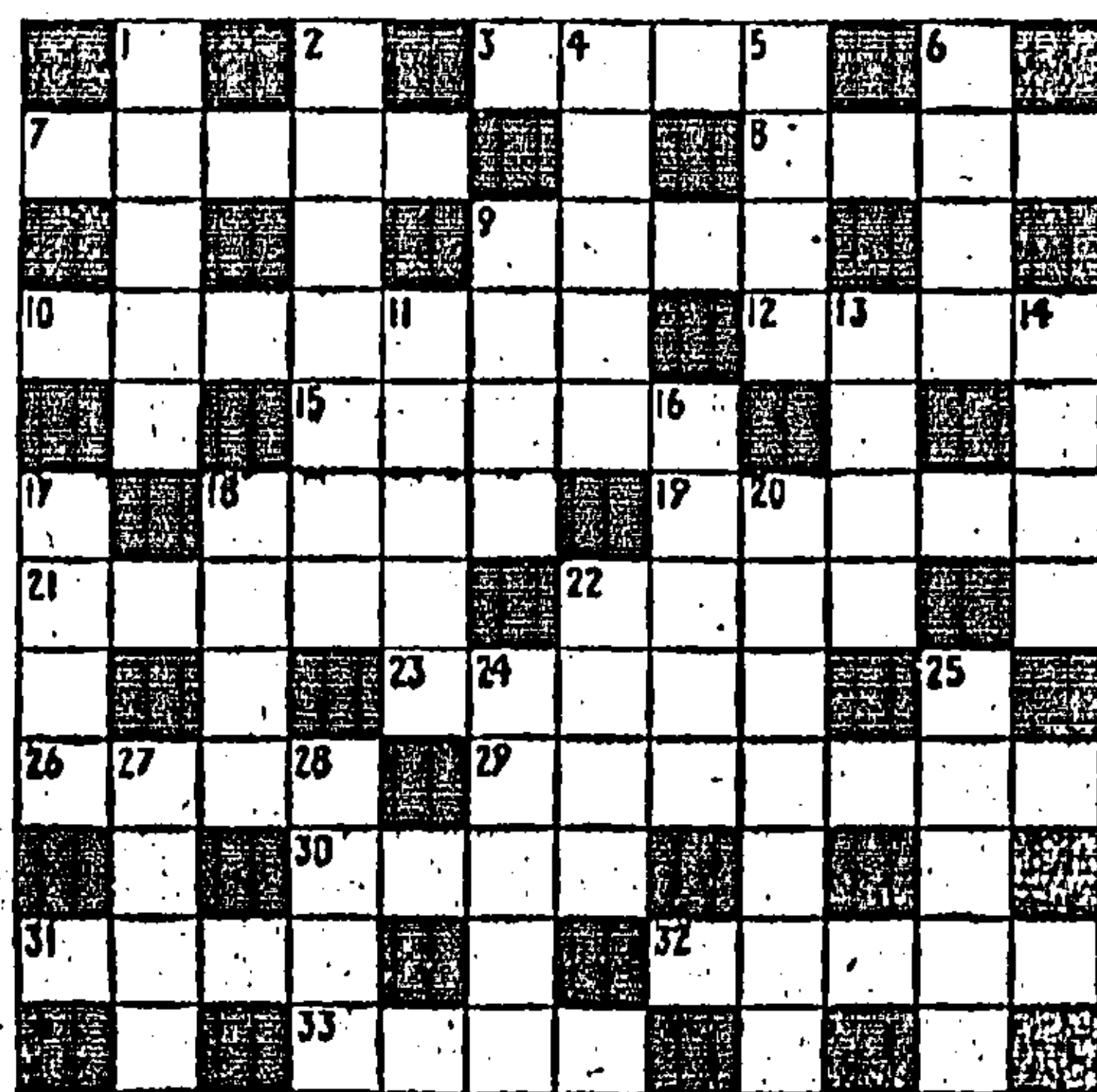
There is a straight fight between Mr. A. M. F. Palmer (Labour) and Mr. Patrick Wall (Conservative). The figures at the general election were Labour 31,237 and Mr. P. Wall (Conservative) 27,765.

This is the fifth by-election since the general election in 1951. There has been no change in representation. The Conservative and Labour have both held two seats.

There are six by-elections pending: three Labour seats at Cleveland, Barnworth and Small Heath, Birmingham, one Conservative seat at Wycombe and two Ulster Unionist seats at North Antrim and Belfast, South.

The present voting strength of the Commons is Conservative 316, Opposition 293 and Liberals five. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Wound with a knife (4).
7 Cavalry unit (5).
8 Gem (4).
9 Storage Chamber (4).
10 Flatter (7).
12 Discover (4).
13 Wrong (5).
18 Top-line (4).
19 Claw (4).
21 Wield vigorously (5).
22 Kind (4).
23 Standard (5).
24 Facts (4).
26 Mutilated (7).
30 Fish (4).
31 Savory (5).
32 Severe (5).
33 Active (4).

DOWN
1 Traffic (5).
2 Compare in detail (7).
4 Essays (5).
5 Expresses disapproval (4).
6 Emblem of saintliness (4).
9 Ado (4).
11 Accumulate (5).
13 Hide (4).
14 Colour (4).
15 Bend down (5).
17 Hastened (4).
18 Sediment (4).
20 Slope (7).
22 Cut (4).
24 Miscalculation (5).
25 Kernel (5).
27 Highest point (4).
28 Deeds (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Candid, 7 Tear, 9 Rayon, 10 Small, 11 Gnat, 13 Dispersing, 15 Ashy, 16 Food, 18 Meticulous, 22 Pals, 24 Slice, 25 Moist, 26 Open, 27 Sudden. Down: 2 Abyss, 3 Dunes, 4 Distant, 5 Stagnant, 6 Galls, 8 Stings, 12 Tryon, 13 Doped, 14 Pleasing, 17 Smile, 19 Scowls, 20 Named, 21 Exile, 23 Asps.

United Nations, Oct. 22.

The United Nations General Assembly's Special Political Committee decided today to hold an early debate on complaints against South Africa's racial segregation policies.

Meeting for the first time this session, the 60-nation body — also called the "Ad Hoc" Committee — decided it would first discuss the question of Palestine refugees and then turn to the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

This would be followed by the new item submitted by the 13 Asian-Arab nations on South Africa's race segregation policies.

This means that the two items on South Africa have been moved up one place in the order provisionally submitted by the President of the Assembly. The Committee voted by 30 to 12, with 14 abstentions, to place the South African questions in second and third places. The United States, Britain, France, Holland, Australia and New Zealand were among those who opposed a high priority for these items, preferring to have them put further down on the agenda.

South Africa obtained countries voting in favour included the Arab-Asian group and most of the Latin-American States. Both Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Britain and Dr. Philip Jessup of the United States said it might be advantageous if a "potentially explosive subject" such as South Africa's racial segregation policies could be deferred.

INDIAN REQUEST

It was Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, leader of the Indian delegation, who asked for "prior consideration" of the South African items.

Speaking on behalf of the Arab-Asian group, Mrs. Pandit said: "The General Assembly has already characterized South Africa's racial policy as necessary based on doctrines of racial discrimination and has called upon the United Nations to implement or enforce."

Chaplin To Appear

London, Oct. 22. Charlie Chaplin will take part in a stage show at the Royal Film Performance which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend at the Empire, Leicester Square, London, on Monday.

Princess Margaret will be in the Royal party. The film to be shown is "Because You're Mine," featuring Mario Lanza and Doris Day.

In addition to Charlie Chaplin, 68 British and American stars will appear on the stage. —Reuter.

King Baudouin At Mons Memorial



Earl Alexander, the British Minister of Defence, visited Mons, Belgium, recently and unveiled a monument to British and Canadian troops who fought in the area in the first world war. More than 60 "Old Contemptibles" attended the ceremony, marching with Belgian ex-Servicemen. The ceremony was attended by King Baudouin of the Belgians who is seen here placing a wreath on the memorial during the ceremony. —Express Photo.

Soviet Propaganda Victory Over 'Aid' For Pakistan

Lahore, Oct. 22.

Soviet Russia scored a propaganda victory by concluding a wheat for jute and cotton barter deal with Pakistan one day before the Washington announcement of a \$15,000,000 food loan to this grain-short nation.

Leftist leaders here are laughing at the successful timing of Russia's agreement which permits Moscow to exchange wheat for two products it needs and yet get credit for a humanitarian gesture toward Pakistan.

Pakistan's Punjab Province, due to get the biggest part of the Soviet wheat, is already thanking Russia for its "timely assistance." The thanks might be going toward the other side of the iron curtain, some officials say, if the United States' action to help Pakistan through a food loan had come a few days earlier.

An announcement of the Russian barter deal reached the Punjab just before the United States-Pakistan loan agreement was concluded in Washington. This permitted Leftists here to broadcast the word that "no

American help would have been forthcoming had it not been for the Russian move to help Pakistan.

With the first Russian wheat shipments already reaching this area, grain prices dropped sharply here, wheat is easier to buy in most markets, and the sharp side of the food crisis is smoothed.

Those who look on Soviet trade and politics with a friendly eye point out that the barter deal with Pakistan permits this country to dispose of 20,000 tons of jute and 13,000 tons of cotton—now a glut on Pakistan's markets—for 1,500,000 tons of critically needed wheat. The American loan, they add, must be repaid.

A TOUGH JOB

Under terms of this barter Russian ships will deliver the grain to Pakistan ports, loading Pakistan jute and cotton for the return voyage.

"If only the United States had acted a month or two earlier to grant a food loan, the Russian propaganda coup would have been impossible," said one official here. "Now we are placed in the position of combating left-wing propaganda claims which too many people are ready to believe."

This official said that Punjab Province, normally a food surplus area, would receive over 200,000 tons of Russian wheat, by far the largest amount going to any one province.

Those responsible for telling the United States side of the story to sceptical Pakistanis admit they face a tough job in this area. Many people here still comment that of \$22,000,000 originally promised Pakistan under Point Four programmes, only \$14,000,000 is being allocated.

The comment, too, on the United States Ambassador, Chester Bowles' recommendation from New Delhi that India be given \$1,000,000,000 over a four-year period, a recommendation which the American Congress did not support.

NO HELP

The weekly Pakistan news magazine "Star" made this comment editorially: "Only a few months ago, the U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan and India were recalled for consultations at the State Department, and on their return both spoke sweetly of U.S. dollar aid which was soon to be forthcoming. This was followed by an abrupt drop in American interest in Pakistan and a sudden rise in her admiration for India. Dollar promises to India were fulfilled while those with this country were all but forgotten."

This comment, crass as it is, since India's expected share of American aid was also shared, represents the thinking of many people here. The clever timing of Russia's barter deal with Pakistan, at a time when this little country's food resources were critically low, has not helped to change this viewpoint. —Associated Press.

Extra Special For Winston

London, Oct. 21.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, who will be 78 on November 30, will have an extra special birthday cake—a 240 confection of two oyster shells in sugar.

Christopher Florin and his mother, Madame Maria, who have made the last 14 birthday cakes for the Prime Minister, said that if Mr. Churchill raised no objections the cake would bear the inscription: "The world is still your oyster." —United Press.

SHARETT'S CALL TO THE ARABS

"Make Peace With
Israel" Plea

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 22.

Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, today called on Arab countries to make peace with Israel.

In a declaration on the occasion of United Nations Day, published today, Mr. Sharett said repeated peace efforts had been made in the last few months to the Arab States.

He appealed to them, "Give your hand for peace in the Middle East under the United Nations flag."

Reviewing the United Nations efforts to mediate between Israel and her Arab neighbours, the Foreign Minister said Israel had agreed in principle to the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission's proposals that she should contribute to a solution by paying compensation for abandoned property in Israel.

Mr. Sharett also mentioned Israel's declared intention to discuss the gradual release of frozen bank accounts belonging to Arab refugees.

At first, one million pounds Sterling would be released, with priority for small accounts, Mr. Sharett said. —Reuter.

Malaya Gets Good News

London, Oct. 22.

The United States has decided to buy more natural rubber—the British Commonwealth's main dollar earner—and to use less American-made synthetic rubber, the Financial Times said today.

The reason, the Financial Times said, is that Malayan rubber has come down in price until it competes favourably with synthetic—this year's average price so far is 2/6d. a pound against 4/3d. a pound in 1951.

The Financial Times said U.S. manufacturers plan to scale down the proportion of 55 per cent synthetic rubber to 55 per cent natural rubber to 55/45 and eventually 50/50. The first step in the scaling-down process, the paper said, may take some weeks to achieve but will mean an additional yearly consumption of 120,000 tons. —Associated Press.

Palace Ceremony

London, Oct. 22.

The Queen will present new Colours to the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Grenadier Guards, at Buckingham Palace on May 1. —Reuter.

BRITAIN MAY FREE NAZI MARSHALS

Bonn, Oct. 22.

Britain is expected to set free soon two imprisoned German Field Marshals, Albert Kesselring and Erich von Manstein, although they have years of their war crimes sentences to serve.

Both are sick men. Their ill-health is expected to be given as the reason for early release.

This would rid the British Foreign Office of one of its biggest problems in relations with West Germany, now about to become an armed ally of the West instead of an occupied country.

The names of the two popular Field Marshals have been the rallying cries of thousands of ex-Servicemen, demanding their release.

Members of the Nationalistic Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) Organisation elected imprisoned Kesselring as their President.

Some members of the West German Government coalition parties say they will not vote for ratification of the pact to bring 500,000 German soldiers into the European army until the Field Marshals and hundreds of others in Allied prisons are set free.

The 67-year-old Kesselring was released on parole from Werl Prison on July 15 to undergo a throat operation in a private clinic at Bochum.

Manstein, 64, went to a Kiel hospital on August 20 for a cancer operation, which was twice postponed because of physical disability.

NOT WHITEWASHING

The last high-ranking German officer in Werl is Colonel-General Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, military governor of occupied Norway. If the others are freed, it is expected that he, too, will be released long before his 20-year term is up.

British officials argue that early freedom is no "whitewash" for Hitler's Generals. They assert it does not constitute an acknowledgment that the original verdicts of their military courts were faulty. It is officially described as "an act of clemency."

The final decision has to be made by the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, based on the continuous review of the cases of all 100 German war criminals still in British hands.

The British review is being made in advance of the creation of the special Allied-German Review Board which is due to begin work as soon as the peace treaty with West Germany becomes effective. Informed sources believe the British aim is to empty Werl of all but common criminals, convicted on conventional charges, before the Review Board starts work.

The Federal Government is negotiating with the Allies to get the special review under way before the lengthy ratification process is completed.

GOERING'S FRIEND

Shrewd, round-faced Kesselring, once a close friend of Goering, was born at Marktsteft, Bavaria, on November 30, 1895, the son of a school teacher.

He was commissioned in 1908 in the artillery and in 1935 transferred to the new Luftwaffe as a Major-General and became Goering's Chief of Staff. He was promoted to General in the Third Reich, Kesselring was acquitted by a German court in 1947.

At his trial in 1947, Kesselring told the British military court: "If there is any guilt it is mine and mine alone. I was not responsible for the execution in the Ardennes caves in Rome of 335 Italian civilians as reprisal for a partisan bomb attack that killed 53 Nazi police. The execution order came from Hitler. Kesselring was also convicted of inciting the killing by German troops of 1,078 other Italians."

ACT OF CLEMENCY

Prominent Britons protested against the sentence, Lieutenant-General Sir Oliver Leese, who commanded the Eighth Army in Italy, said: "He was a gallant soldier, who fought well and squarely. If things had gone the other way, the man sentenced to death might have been me."

GESTURE BY NORWEGIANS

New York, Oct. 22.

Eight members of the Norwegian Navy today donated a pint of blood apiece for United Nations forces in Korea, due to make their contribution tomorrow.

The Norwegians are temporarily stationed in New York while two ships to be turned over to the Norwegian Navy as part of NATO forces are being converted into minesweepers.

The Vals commanded by Lieutenant-Commander A. Westberg, and the Vidar, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander R. Brekke, are due to leave for Norway next week. —Associated Press.

HITLER'S ABLEST

In August 1940, he was condemned to death by a British military court for carrying out Hitler's notorious "Commando order" in Norway. As a result, 21 British and six Norwegian Commandos carried in a raid on the Norwegian "heavy water" plant—supplying Germany's scientists—were executed. The sentence was later reduced to 20 years.

Von Manstein, author of the offensive plan that swept the Nazis into the Channel in 14 days in 1940, was once called Hitler's ablest General. He was the last to be tried—in 1949—and his case aroused controversy in Britain.

Winston Churchill was among the Britons who subscribed to a fund for Von Manstein's defence. The prosecution called him "a ruthless criminal." For what his troops had done in Russia he was sentenced to 18 years. This was later cut to 12 years. Under British law, German prisoners can earn up to one-third remission for good conduct, and pre-trial custody is also taken into account. —Associated Press.

VATICAN GIVES A RULING

Vatican City, Oct. 22. Roman Catholics are banned from serving as mercenaries in such fighting organisations as the French Foreign Legion, Vatican sources said today. These sources said that the Vatican authorities had been asked for their ruling by an Italian youth who had wanted to join the French Foreign Legion in Indo-China.

The authorities' reply was: "It is not permitted for any Catholic to enrol voluntarily to face death for a foreign State, even if it is for a cause that has its basis in good."

The Vatican sources said the Vatican States' Swiss Guard was not affected by this ruling, because it was "an army of peace."

Vatican authorities said later that the ruling was "more an expression of opinion than anything else." They declined to comment on specific cases such as the American aviators who served in the Eagle Squadron in Britain before America's entry into the last war. —Reuter.

British Jets For Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 22. The Brazilian Air Ministry is completing a \$2,700,000 contract to buy 70 British jet fighters.

The contract has already been approved by President Getulio Vargas.

The first two jets are expected to arrive in Brazil in mid-November.

It was also reported that the Rolls-Royce firm is actively engaged in the installation in Brazil of a jet-engine assembly plant.



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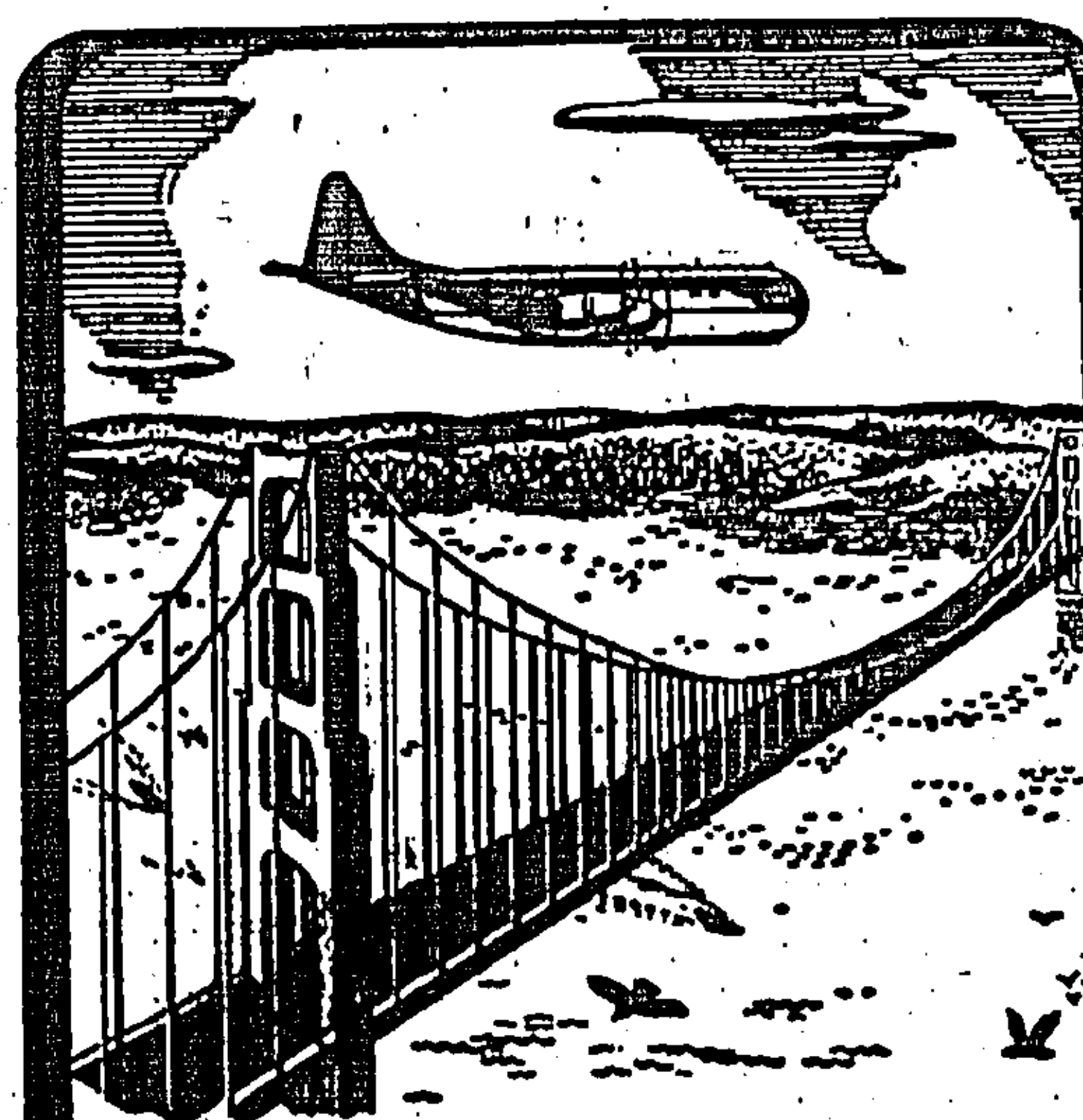
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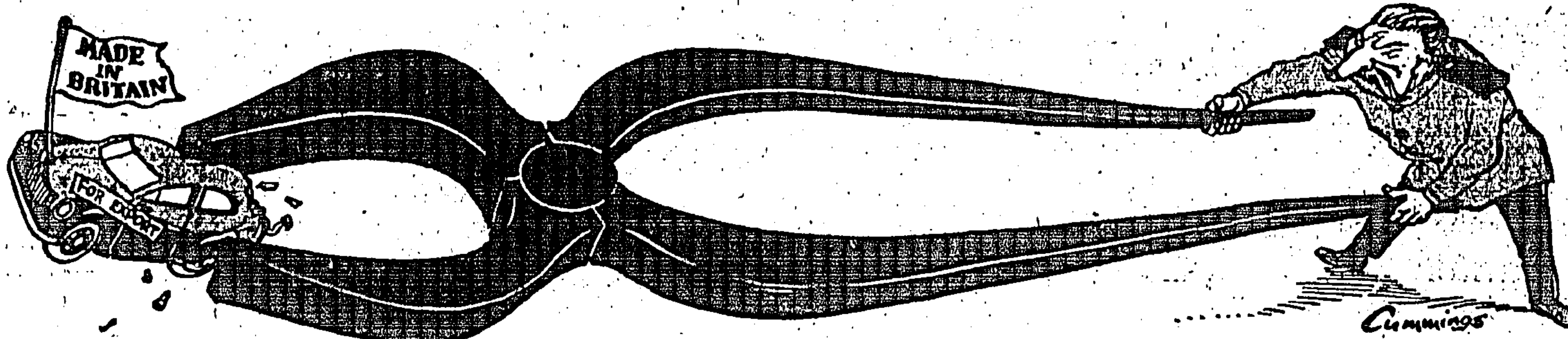
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SEFTON DELMER examines the new 'terror device' behind— THE KREMLIN'S SCHEME



YOU and I—our minds, our jobs, our daily bread—have overnight become the Kremlin's target No. 1.

Mr Truman is

Top in the Wallop Poll

New York, Tuesday. The great gasping American public could be forgiven for thinking that President Truman and Senator Taft were running for election, not Messrs Stevenson and Eisenhower.

The President is hitting Mr Taft with the kick of a Missouri mule every day of the week, and the Senator is jabbing at Mr Truman as if he were convinced the President was determined to stay in the White House for ever.

The confused voters are having to remind themselves constantly that two other fellows are the candidates between whom they have to choose.

I got back to New York just in time to see Mr Truman in action. I followed him to darkest Harlem and watched him pound Mr Taft all over the ring while the quiet, intent coloured people listened with a wilderment stamped on their faces.

That night the President appeared cockily at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, aimed a few knock-out blows at Taft again and then threw some lethal wallop at General Eisenhower.

At the moment Mr Truman appears to be the angriest man in America.

It turns out that Mr Truman has been betrayed and bamboozled by men on whom he has lavished affection, honours, and high rewards.

General Eisenhower, in Mr Truman's book, is not just a dune but a deceiver. He has let his old pal Harry down. Also, Eisenhower is not much of a general, and maybe he was never in Europe at all, and if he was he didn't know what he was doing. Furthermore, Eisenhower, aided and abetted by Taft, who is responsible for the trouble with the Russians.

Is this onslaught helping Governor Stevenson and the Democrats and hurting Mr Eisenhower and the Republicans? I see no plain signs that it is. The campaign, now in the home stretch, has gone out of hand and it appears that everyone is going to end up with a wife-beater, not above cuffing his old grey-haired mother.

Even Stevenson is abandoning his mildness, and his pledge to debate the issues on a high plane and avoid personalities has got lost in the shuffle and the "do nothing, care nothing, know nothing" Republican old guard.

Stevenson describes Eisenhower as "a me, too" candidate running on a "yes, but" platform, advised by a "has-been" staff.

Senator Taft, in Stevenson's opinion, is "the greatest living authority on what Eisenhower thinks" and the unfortunate general is merely "the honorary candidate."

We are obviously going to be fed some rich insults right up to election day, whether we like them or not. The voters appear to be enjoying the mud-slinging slanging match and a record turnout at the polls is likely.

After being out of the country for ten days, I have come back to find the pundits—and

We have been marked up as the first priority objective in the new all-out offensive of political and economic subversion which

Stalin has ordered against the West.

That is the great revelation coming out of the 19th Party Congress now being held in Moscow. There are other lessons from it as well, but none equal to this one in importance for you and me.

The directive for the new offensive is there for all to hear and read. Not only is it contained in the hour-long speeches of Stalin's lieutenants. Above all it can be found in the 50-page keynote article published by Stalin before the congress.

The emphasis on Britain and the British Commonwealth in these statements makes it abundantly clear that France, Italy, and West Germany (hitherto considered by the Kremlin as the European countries most vulnerable to "Communist" treatment) have now receded in importance.

Britain has jumped from fourth to first place. France, however, is a close second in Stalin's new plan.

DUMPING

AND what a plan! In addition to fresh emphasis on splitting "imperialist" Britain and "imperialist" France from the United States, we are to be subjected to a new economic terror device.

Stalin is at work on a project of Soviet dumping.

The overseas markets today served by Britain and other countries of the capitalist industrial world are to be flooded with cheap Iron Curtain products.

These Iron Curtain products are to be sold at throw-away prices, which are to drive British goods out of these markets; create unemployment in Britain for Marxist warriors to exploit.

Recall what Stalin says: "One can say with certainty we shall soon reach the stage when the countries of the Soviet world will have no need to import goods from the capitalist countries, but will themselves experience the need to dispose of their surplus production."

"From this it follows that the field of activity of the main capitalist Powers—the U.S., Britain, and France—in relation to world resources will not continue to grow, but will be reduced to a minimum. The conditions will deteriorate for us as these countries are concerned; and that the number of idle enterprises will grow." When

—FOR BRITAIN

WHAT did you make of all the speeches reported last week from Stalin's Congress? We then gave readers an Intelligence Officer's briefing by Sefton Delmer.

HERE is an interpretation of what was in the minds of Stalin, Malonkov, and Beria. Surprisingly, this analysis brings in the more familiar names: Bevan and Pollitt.

Stalin says something will happen, it is as good as an order to his subordinates that something must happen.

Economic experts tell me that the Kremlin could only use this economic warfare device of dumping today at great sacrifice to the living standard of the peoples of the Soviet world. It would also risk considerable dislocation of Soviet plans.

It is probable, therefore, that for the moment this is a threat only. However, if Stalin believes the situation opportune, he will start dumping—probably in the Middle East and in South-East Asia.

He could sell Czechoslovak motor-cars and tractors; he could sell textiles from the Czech and Soviet mills. Heavy industrial goods could also be thrown on the world market.

Clearly, this could effect temporary—and, possibly, even long-lasting—damage on Coventry and Manchester.

It is up to us to recognise Stalin's warning and take effective steps in preparation.

SYMPTOMS

HOW did Stalin come to decide on this new economic warfare against Britain? I think it is pretty plain that for the past few months Stalin, the Politburo, and their secret advisers have been making a fresh assessment of the Cold War and how to win it.

Into the deliberation of the group broke the news: FIRST, of the Bevanite revolt; THEN, of the Bevanite success at the Socialist Party conference.

I can quote you the kind of news they received from Britain. Here is a report from the London representative of the Soviet news agency Tass, summarising up the Morecambe conference:

"The conference revealed the sharpening of the class struggle in the country, and the growing dissatisfaction of the working class with the policy of the Right-wing Labourites. Resolutions and speeches testified to the growing popular discontent with American policy, the revival of German imperialism, and Britain's subservience to the U.S.A."

NEW ORDER

ALL this was splendid news for the Kremlin. Stalin, like a good general, at once decided to regroup his forces and switch his attack to where it seems to be most promising—to Britain.

Harry Pollitt, his sector commander on this front, was ordered to step-up his attempts to infiltrate the Socialist Party and get a common front with it.

"Don't be sectarian," he was told. "Never mind whether a man is a member of the party or even a good Marxist, provided he helps us and damages our enemies. We don't care whether he is consciously or unconsciously on our side."

How do I know that? Just look at Comrade Pollitt's bits of self-criticism in his speech to the congress. He was repeating the orders his master had just given him.

So you can look forward to an increased accent in Communist

propaganda on the common front between them and the Bevanites against their common enemy, the "Right-wing Socialist leaders, the Tory capitalists, and the American oppressors."

You can look forward to "non-Communists" popping up everywhere, making anti-American speeches.

"Left-wing" trade unionists will try to see that the unions' financial influence over the Socialist Party is used to support Bevan policy.

"Left-wing" shop stewards will encourage increased wage demands, and strikes if they are not granted. They will do anything to undermine production.

But the chief accent will be on promoting a split between Britain and America.

The kind of situation they wish to create was clearly described by Malonkov, the party secretary, when he reported:—"Contradictions between the United States and Britain are assuming the form of an open struggle for the sources of oil, rubber, non-ferrous and rare metals, sulphur, wool, and for markets in which to dispose of goods."

BE WARNED!

"BRITAIN, France, and other capitalist countries are trying to force their way out of their subordination to the U.S.A. in order to ensure for themselves independent positions and high profits. . . . etc., etc." Barla also weeps a tear for Britain: "U.S. imperialism is, with every day that passes, increasingly alienating Britain from raw material sources and markets, and forcing her with every means at her disposal out of the countries of Europe and Asia, taking one position after another from her."

One word of warning. This is the situation between ourselves and the Americans which the Russians want to see created.

I say that just as it is up to us to take steps now to forestall any Iron Curtain dumping from dislocating our economy so it is up to us today to safeguard our Commonwealth—against any possibility of the Russian dream being realised.

We must make it clear to the Americans—as, indeed, we cannot—that the protection of our markets and the preservation of our Commonwealth are just as much in their interest as they are in ours.

If there is any American who doubts this—well, just let him read these speeches of Malonkov and Beria and Comrade Stalin's article which goes with them.

(London Express Service)

THE SHIRLEYS' HOUSE HAS SEEN 1000 YEARS OF HISTORY

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT)

Ettington, Warwick. If someone tries to impress you by claiming that his family has held its lands and home through the male line from the days of William the Conqueror, then—unless his name is Shirley—he is talking nonsense.

For the Shirley family is now the only one left in all England still to hold the same lands through their male ancestors from the Domesday tenant.

In their case, this ancestor was Saswalo, the Saxon, whose nephew later assumed the name of Shirley.

"Worth £6"

SASWALO appears in the Domesday Book of 1086 as owning "seventeen hundred acres at Ettington."

The Domesday Book records "The Domesday Book recorded 22 villages (high-class slaves), with a priest, 25 borders (cottagers), one soldier and two thanes (freeholders)."

The place was worth "26 and afterwards 24, now 220."

Thus in the hands of one family this old house of the London road outside Stratford-on-Avon has lived through nearly one thousand years of English history.

What is Ettington Park like now? Paradoxically—some will say symbolically—no Shirley lives there now; the place is an hotel.

"What a change from the old days," says Harry Heylock, whose father, Old Noah, died at 80 before the war after a lifetime in service here. "Carriages and fine ladies. . . . another world that was."

Coach here

ON the London road a green-and-white notice announces Ettington Park Hotel. Non-Residents Welcome. Buses picked up quickly when three coachloads of Birmingham bolliemakers, out on a works outing, drove in for lunch.

The hotel guide book says: "On passing to the dining room the visitor is mentally invigorated by intriguing memories of the past."

I don't know if the bolliemakers were, but at least they should have been, for they were right in the middle of history.

The walls are panelled with 17th century shingles that bear the arms of families who have married Shirleys in the last 1,000 years.

Oddities and incongruities abound. Guests in the know and in the bar—once the great library, and still lined with glorious old books—push on Cook's "Voyages" or "Bridges."

"Arcadia" and a hidden door opens into the ballroom.

In the hall, above the fireplace, are secret panels where the Shirleys of old would store family documents. And the story is still told how, when the north wall of the library was being cased in August 1859, a live toad was inexplicably found in a small recess which had been completely built up in 1740.

No one could understand how or when the toad had got in, or on what it had lived. Workmen preserved it in a bottle for three months, but an historian adds: "It declined all food and died."

Church shell

IN the grounds, a well with "baptizing properties." A tree growing near it has been preserved like an ash grey fossil. And in the stables (above which a TV aerial sprouts) guests garage their cars next to a Shirley coach of the 18th century with leather and tapestry upholstery. Incredibly well preserved.

The parish church, like the old village of Ettington, was once next to the big house, and its shell still stands there. In the 18th century Parliament passed an Act letting the Shirleys take over this church on condition they supplied the village with another.

Over an outhouse door is this doggerel in stone—

When good St. Edward wore the Crown, Saswalo here was thane, His male stem still this manor own.

Now in Victoria's reign, Now this old house sees a second Elizabeth. I wonder what the old Shirleys would say if they could come back on this October evening?

Life's web

FROM a kitchen a radio cries: "Light music. What would Sir William Craft, born here in 1870, organist at Westminster Abbey and composer of the triumphant 'O, Worship the King,' say to that?"

Or the Shirley who went to the Crusades and brought back a Saracen's head by its hair—how would he react to strangers drinking in the library?

In the walls of the entrance porch is cut this idyllic scene:—
Fourscore and four!! God gives strength.
The web of life is spun:—
Fourscore and four the cloister's length.

A statue, mile is run. This latter estimate is too conservative. For to walk once round this house is to go back down the long aisles of history and realise that man in any age was much the same as man today.

SINGAPORE TIGERS MAKE THEIR HONGKONG DEBUT IN A SCRAPPY GAME

By "SPIV"

In a disappointingly scrappy game that fell much below expectation, the Tiger Sporting Association football team from Singapore were held to a 1-1 draw yesterday by the Hongkong Selection XI.

The visitors were able to convert only one of the many scoring chances they had in the first half, and Hongkong only came to life in the last 10 minutes of the game to score the equaliser through a brilliant piece of opportunism by Wilson.

Both teams were to blame for the poor brand of soccer displayed yesterday. Time and again the ball was mispassed and during the few occasions that it did go where intended, resistance and overdrilling ended in the ball being transferred to an opponent.

Whereas the forwards of both sides failed miserably, the defences stood up prominently. On the Hongkong Selection side, Pau King-ying, the South China goalkeeper, gave one of the best performances of his career and in the first half saved at least two almost certain goals. His anticipation and judgment yesterday left little to be desired.

Pownall at right-back was perhaps the least successful of the Hongkong defenders, frequently misjudging and being on the slow side, but made up with some good tackling in the second half when he refused to get out of position.

ONE SLIP

Except for one slip when he hesitated to tackle the Tigers' inside-right, Suleiman, and allowed him to send across the short centre that provided visitors with their goal, Lau Yee played steady game throughout.

Ko Po-keung was the mainstay of the defence, time and again putting the Singapore attack out of gear with his interception and spoiling tactics, but his feeding remained his greatest weakness.

Only Santos at left-half was playing a tactical game as a half, checking the opposing wing effectively and sending his own wing through repeatedly with beautiful long passes.

Sit Pui-ying, though good in tackling, could not find his forwards in his clearances.

In the Singapore defence, goalkeeper Chu Chee-sing, already well-known to local fans, gave another fine display, being as always almost unbeatable with high shots.

Both backs were sound, and the half-line, as a whole, had the edge over Hongkong's, being

more accurate in their feeding passes.

Centre-half Dutton's good heading enabled him to nullify many good centres from the wings and Foo Hec-long at right-half played an aggressive attacking game, keeping his forwards on the move with a stream of well-placed passes.

DISAPPOINTING Both forward lines showed a disappointing lack of combination, with the Singapore attacking five, however, enjoying a vast advantage in speed over their slow and lethargic vis-a-vis.

There was, however, little tendency on their part to co-ordinated movements, and attempts to outspeed their opponents and bustling tactics more often than not resulted in their losing control of the ball.

Chia Boon-leong of the visitors forwards showed good ball control but tended to overdo his dribbling.

Awang Bakar, better known as Tong Wong when he participated in the Hongkong league two seasons ago, was too well marked to be dangerous with his through runs.

The Hongkong forwards' attempts at close-passing only resulted in their undoing in the initial stages of the game and more effective results were obtained towards the end of each half when the ball was spread out to the wings and direct approach attempted.

An inclination to wait for the ball found time and again in front of the goal scored by Wilson provided ample proof how more effective they could have been with more opportunism and speed.

Au Chi-ying was waiting for the ball to come to his feet from a cross low centre when Sato Man on the right, when Wilson dashed forward out of the blue, took the ball in his stride, leaving the defence at a standstill, and crashed it into the net.

Both sets of forwards were disappointingly weak in their shooting.

The Hongkong Selection XI kicked off against the Police Recreation Club and brought the ball into the Singapore goal area only to see Leo Chun-fatt lobbing it over the bar.

At the other end Ko Po-keung relieved pressure and Hongkong, back to the attack, missed a scoring chance when a pass to Wilson found him with his back to the net. A tip forward to Nash in the middle was first-timed over the cross-bar.

From then on the Singapore forwards were having the ball for the major part of the first half. Ko Po-keung was forced to pass back to the goalkeeper and was again responsible for breaking up another attack with a good interception.

Pownall provided some anxious moments on the left when he was robbed off the ball by the Singapore winger, but the Singapore forwards' low centre was first-timed wide by Awang Bakar.

Ko Po-keung stopped another dangerous movement along the middle, and at the other end Nash took a good corner-kick, which, however, was well held by Chu Chee-sing.

In the 10th minute, Pownall misjudged again, but Santos deflected the centre. This went into the Singapore right-winger Suleiman, whose rising shot just grazed over the bar.

In the 12th minute, Pau King-ying made his first good save of the day. A short-passing movement between the Singapore centre-forward and inside-right put the latter, Aw Boon-seong, through, but his close-in shot was deflected away by Pau.

Wilson, within range, was slow to take a shot at the other end and was bundled off the ball.

In the 17th minute, Pownall mispassed to the Singapore left-winger, whose lob past Ko Po-keung put Awang within five yards of the goalmouth.

Awang's header, however, was deflected by Pau King-ying, his second brilliant save of the day.

Immediately after this Lau Yee stopped a rasping ground drive from the Singapore right-winger. At this stage the Singapore forwards were swarming all over the Hongkong goalmouth and, soon after, Chia Boon-leong dribbled his way through but his close-in shot from an eight-yard range was well taken by Pau.

Pau held a high centre from the Singapore right wing and sent Sato Man through with the goalkick, but Leo Chun-fatt was a trifle slow to take the sharp through pass.

Hongkong now had a few moments at their opponent's goal. Wilson sent in a weak centre over the line, then Sato Man's 25-yard long drive sailed over the bar. Au Chi-ying missed a back-kick to a cross centre from the right, and a little later, Sit Pui-ying sent Lee Chun-fatt through but the latter was a little slow and was bundled off the ball when just about to take the shot. The interval came with the score still blank.

SECOND HALF

Singapore went again into the attack on the resumption and in the 10th minute they missed a sitter when Chia Boon-leong got the ball through only to tap the goal a few yards from the goal.

In the 11th minute, they succeeded in opening their scoring. A left-wing centre went to the far end of the goalmouth. Suleiman beat Lau Yee to the ball, brought it to the goalline and sent in a short cross which was deflected into the goal by Awang Bakar.

The Singapore forwards did everything but score during the next 15 minutes and it was not until 10 minutes from the end that gallant efforts by Sato Man, Nash and Wilson put Hongkong back to the attack.

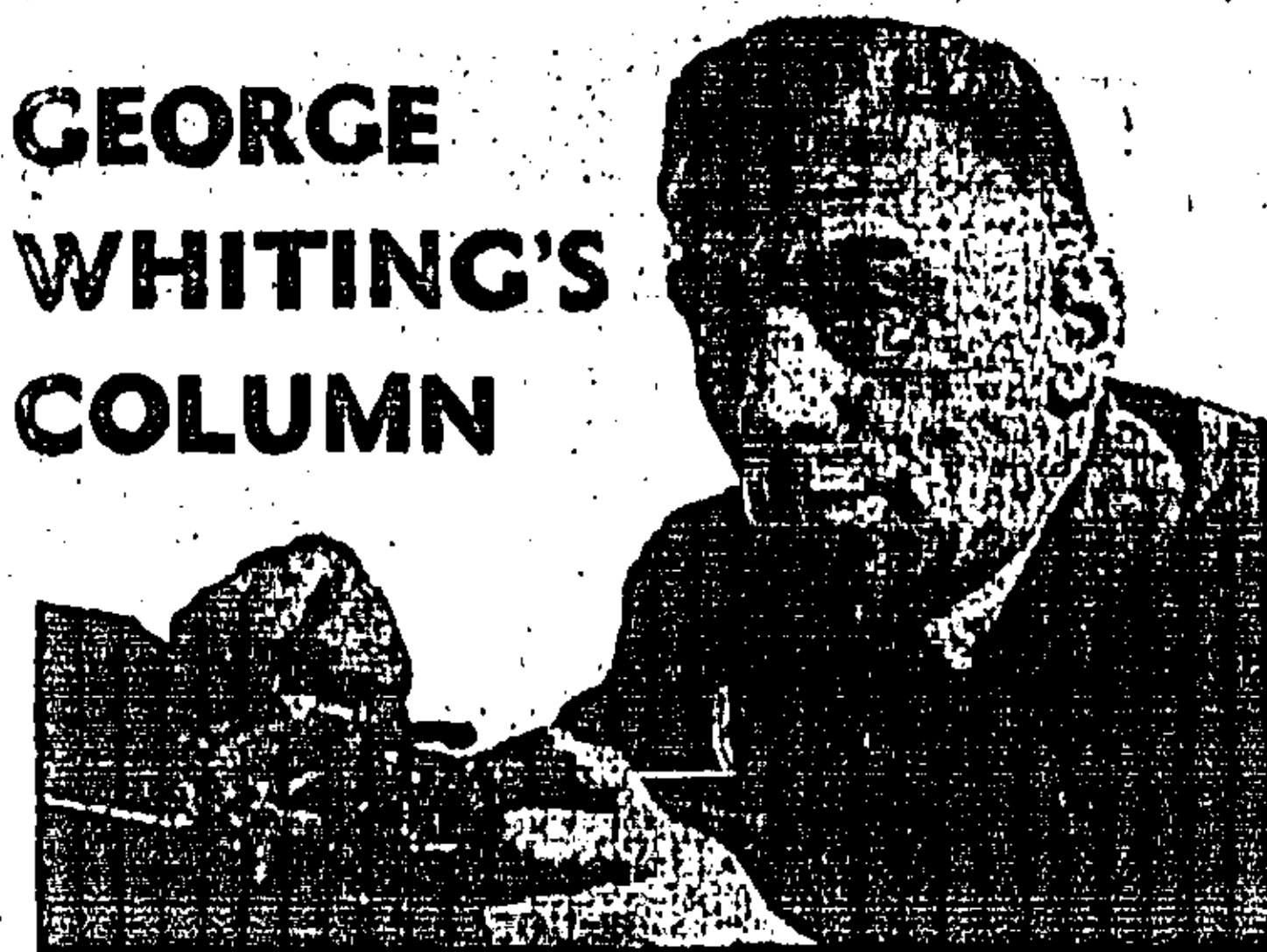
Four minutes from the end Wilson snapped a low centre from Sato Man, outstripped the defence and drove the ball past the goalkeeper.

In the closing seconds Santos nearly gave Hongkong the winning goal, but his rising drive from 15 yards hit the crossbar and rebounded away.

THE TEAMS

Hongkong Selection: Pau King-ying, Pownall, Lau Yee, Sit Pui-ying, Ko Po-keung, Santos, Sato Man, Lee Chun-fatt, Au Chi-ying, Wilson, Nash. Singapore: Chu Chee-sing, Yip Chong-kun, So Tong-heng, Foo Hec-long, E. C. Dutton, Ho Hin-wong, Suleiman, Aw Boon-seong, Awang Bakar, Chia Boon-leong, Khoo Hin-kang.

GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN



Coronation Sport Tied With Red Tape

Did you hear about the two London County Council surveyors who went round Stamford Bridge with a tape-measure to find out how many people they would permit to see a big fight there—and decided the limit would be 10,000?

Forget that more than 60,000 spectators can watch Chelsea there any Saturday with no more serious hurt than a broken heart. All those LCC surveyors were concerned with was the size, shape and site of the exit space available.

Having trotted round with their tape, and calculating that not more than 100 persons should be admitted per 100ft. of exit, they came up with their figure of 10,000.

FANTASTIC FOOLERY

This fantastic foolery is just one instance of the cockeyed legislation that may well stop us seeing a big fight in London as part of our Coronation jollifications next year.

Soccer, rugby, speedway, cricket and other outdoor sports have only the police to satisfy on the score of public safety. London boxing, on the other hand, requires a licence for every single occasion, and, in doors or at fresco, is at the mercy of an LCC formula drawn up to safeguard spectators from fire panic in indoor arenas.

This formula permits 50 spectators for every foot of exit space, though the LCC have, under pressure, occasionally extended their limit to 150 per foot.

Seventy-five thousand people may watch greyhound racing at the White City.

But if the sport happens to be boxing or wrestling, the red tape rodeo rides up with double-barrelled shotguns—barking bullets from Part II of the LCC (General Powers) Act, 1930, and Part XIII of the Middlesex County Council Act, 1944.

Under this kind of persecution, the White City may admit no more than 50,000 spectators—including 8,000 in the centre of the arena, unused at greyhound meetings.

LUCKY SOCCER

Wembley Stadium welcomes 100,000 football followers to the Cup Final every year. But, if anybody gets the idea of putting on a Coronation fight there—as at least two promoters have—they will find that the LCC crowd limit is 63,000.

Around it is? Lucky football clubs. How fortunate are Arsenal, Chelsea and Tottenham that Bumbledom has (as yet) no power to cut their gates in half.

The whole Fred Karno situation may shortly be raised in that cemetery of lost causes, the House of Commons.

SHAKE THE MOTHS

Meanwhile, and unless the LCC can be persuaded to shake the moths out of their antimacassars and shelve their fancy formulas, any big-time Coronation boxing we get will have to be moved into the provinces, where local magistrates and police move in a more realistic, less antiquated world.

Glasgow police, for instance, can shepherd 140,000 spectators in and out of Hampden Park, 100,000 at Ibrox Park, and 70,000 at Celtic Park. And nobody minds if the citizenry are watching football, boxing, or snakes and ladders.

But no such indiscriminate roving must be permitted in the Coronation capital. For London, there is the tape-measure—a red one.

TERRY ALLEN OFFERED FIGHT WITH SHIRAI

London, Oct. 22. Terry Allen, who won the British Flyweight Championship at Haringey Arena last night, has received an offer to fight World Champion Yoshio Shirai of Japan.

Manager Johnny Sharpe said Allen had been offered \$10,000 for the fight. He did not name the Tokyo promoter.

Sharpe said he is asking for \$12,000 or \$10,000 with the option of 20 per cent of his receipts.

"We are prepared to go in April or May next year," Sharpe said. Associated Press.

THE RACING SCHOOLBOY

Now Seven-Winner Brian Is Riding For Mr Churchill

By VIVIEN BATCHELOR

When you are only 15, and when you have dreamt of becoming a jockey, it is a big day when you find yourself booked to ride the Prime Minister's horse.

It was such a day on October 9 for Brian Swift, Ealing College schoolboy, who rode Mr Churchill's horse, Loving Cup, at Lingfield.

"But," he said seriously at his home in Elm Avenue, Ealing Common, "you mustn't call me a jockey. I'm only an apprentice. You have to ride 40 winners before you are a jockey."

So far Brian has ridden seven winners, including five races for apprentices. This 5 ft. boy who weighs 6 st. 5 lb. has racing in his blood. His father is a bookmaker.

"And from Brian's earliest days there was only one thing he ever wanted to be—a jockey," said his mother.

PRIZES AT SIX

When he was six he won prizes for show jumping, and through all his childhood he was in demand to ride other people's horses in shows, although he had his own pony.

"When he was 12 we decided that if he was going to take this jockey business seriously that was the time to start," his mother said. "So he went to work as a stable lad for his summer holidays."

He showed enough promise to be taken on as an apprentice.

Now he gets up every morning at 5.45 and travels from Ealing to Epsom for early morning gallops. He comes back in time to go to school. On race days his father gives him the day off and he has a private tutor at home in the evenings. His week-ends and his school holidays are all spent at the stable.

LEARNER "When I got to Epsom I had to learn to ride all over again," he said. "Everything about riding in races is different."

He rode his first winner, My Cross, at Epsom last year, when he was 14.

"I can still claim 7 lb. apprentice allowance, as although I have ridden seven winners, I have only one hobby apart from his work. That is collecting records for his portable gramophone. "Swing—not jazz."

So far he has not found racing very profitable. "Our trainer holds the money we win until we are out of our apprenticeship," he says. "I got 5s. a week pocket money."

But he admitted that sometimes Mother and Father come to the rescue with a little more. "When he is racing he always has the same valet to help him into his silks, Mr 'Poddler' Warwick."

"The valets travel to all the meetings and several of the jockeys and apprentices share the same one," he said. "They are very kind and helpful."

"So are the real jockeys, like Gordon Richards, Eric Smith and Charlie Smith. If they see you make a mistake during a race they tell you afterwards. There is so much to learn about the race game."

"The first time I ever rode in a race I was very lucky. It was at Kempton Park last year. But you get used to concentrating on your riding and the tactics of the race."

Whenever it is possible his mother and father go to watch their son when he is racing. "I usually have two shillings each way on the tote on his horse," his mother says. "But my greatest thrill is to see him win."

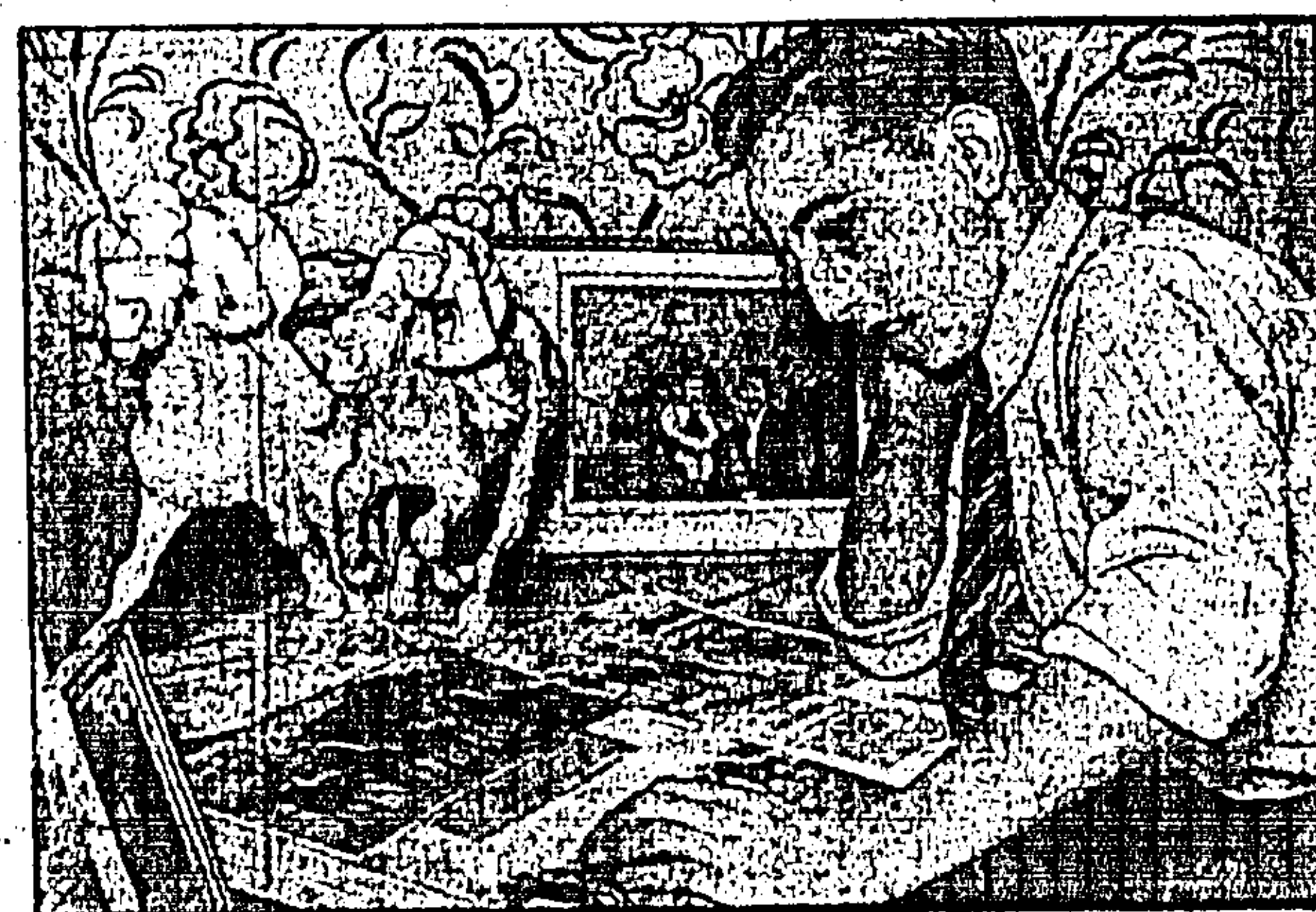
His father owns some racehorses, among them Pre-War. Last year Brian rode his father's horse to win at Lowestoft in an apprentices' race.

HIS WORRY Like all boy jockeys, Brian has a worry. Will he grow too big to continue as a flat race jockey?

His mother says: "If he takes after my side of the family he may be lucky. We were all fairly small."

But if he does get too big, Brian has his future mapped out—and it's still horses. "I shall become a steeplechase jockey," he says.

(London Express Service)



Racing in his blood: Brian Swift, the bookmaker's son, has already ridden seven winners

Two Changes In Pakistan Test Team

Lucknow, Oct. 22.

Abdul Hafeez Kardar, the Pakistan captain, has made two changes in the team to meet India in the second Test, starting here tomorrow, compared with the side beaten in the first Test.

Zulfiqar Hussain and Mahmood Hussain have been brought in to replace Israr Ali and Khan Mohammad.

The Pakistan team in: Nazim Mohammed, Hanef Mohammed, Imtiaz Ahmed, Fazal Mahmood, Mahmood Hussain, A. H. Kardar, Mussood Ahmed, Waqar Hassan, Anwar Hussain, Zulfiqar Hussain and Amir Elahi.

Mahmood Hussain, right arm, medium pace bowler, is expected to open Pakistan's attack on the jute matting wicket, instead of Khan, who is resting owing to groin trouble. The bowling is strengthened by the inclusion of right arm spinner Zulfiqar Hussain in place of batsman, Israr Ali. The latter is the 12th man.

CASUALTIES

Faced with a number of casualties, the Indian team selection committee was not in a position up to late tonight to announce their definite team for the match.

Lala Amarnath had fever yesterday, but today he had no temperature and said that he hoped to play. Vijay Hazare, who was suffering from a cold during the first Test, was reported ill and had not arrived here tonight.

On Sunday the Indian selectors announced that the side would be chosen from the following 15 players: Vijay Hazare, Vijay Manjrekar, P. Roy, Lala Amarnath, Polly Umrigar, Gul Mohammed, G. S. Ramchand, P. Sen, Ghulam Ahmed, D. K. Gaekwad, Hiralal Gaekwad, G. Kishenchand, G. Joshi, L. T. Addlesh and Nyalohand.

Reuter.

RUGBY UNION IMPROVEMENTS WANTED

By DEREK JOHN

The Committee of the Rugby Union looks like being a very busy body in the days that lie ahead. Every post that is delivered from now on will be bringing with it suggestions for improving the game for both players and spectators. For the truth is out—British Rugby Union enthusiasts are far from satisfied with existing conditions.

Given the opportunity to air their feelings through the columns of a national newspaper, they have expressed their views in no uncertain manner.

Schools' Soccer Fixtures

The following matches in the School Football League are down for decision on Sunday:

SENIOR

Ellis Kadoorie P.M. v King's; New Method v St. Joseph's; Wah Yan (Hongkong) v Chatham English School.

The above matches will be played at Happy Valley, commencing 11 a.m.

The game between Wah Yan (Kowloon) and Clement will be played at Boundary Street, Kowloon, kick-off 11 a.m.

JUNIOR

Ellis Kadoorie P.M. v Ellis Kadoorie A.M.; Hennessy Road Primary v King's College; Queen's College v St. Louis; Junior Technical v Northcote; C.C. Wah Yan (Hongkong) v Salesian.

The above-mentioned games will be played at Happy Valley, kick-off 10 a.m.

The match between Wah Yan (Kowloon) and Aberdeen Trade School will be played at Boundary Street, Kowloon, commencing 10 a.m.

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES

Following are the results of Junior School Football League matches played yesterday: St. Joseph's 7, Ying Wah College 0; Queen's College 6, King's College 2.

Briefly summing up, what they have to say is this—the rugby union is all right, basically. But not so all right that it can do without—(1) the brand-new tang of competitive programme between clubs and (2) a streamlining of the laws to widen the appeal of the game.

An overwhelming number of Union followers expressed the desire for a Challenge Cup and for a system of organised regional leagues.

Individual points concerning amendments to existing laws included the following:

1. Curbing of the wing forward menace by making it (a) illegal for any forward to break till the ball is clear of the scrum or (b) by reducing the number of forwards to 7 and packing 4-3.

2. Make it illegal for either side to kick the ball direct into touch except from inside their own "25."

3. Re-frame the knock-on-law to legalise a fumble if the ball does not actually touch the ground.

4. Drop-out from the "25" to be taken from the goal line.

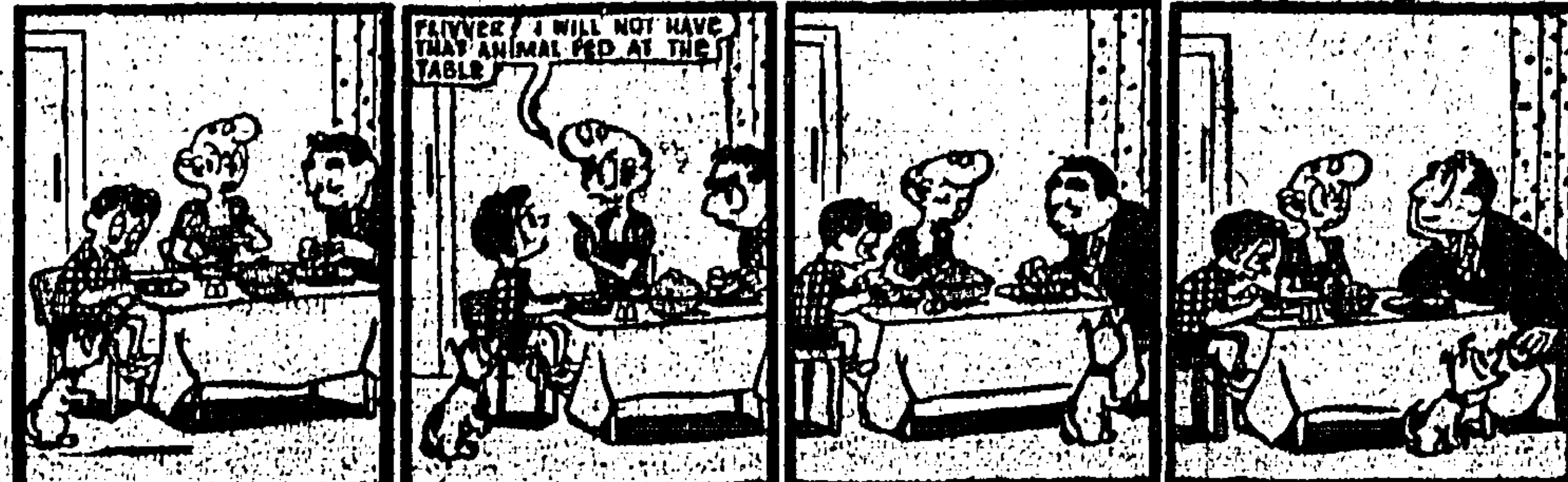
5. The length of the line-out to be limited to 10 yards.

At the last general meeting of the R.U.F. Committee, stressed particularly that they would welcome clubs' suggestions through the various county associations for improving the game. The Committee are going to be taken very much at their word.

(London Express Service)

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby





CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.			
SAILINGS TO			
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m.	23rd Oct.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	23rd Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	24th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Keelung	5 p.m.	24th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	20th Oct.
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	30th Oct.
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	5 p.m.	1st Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m.	8th Nov.
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Nov.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	20th Oct.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	20th Oct.	
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	28th Oct.	
"SHANGHAI"	Keelung	7 p.m.	30th Oct.
"HUPH"	Tientsin	31st Oct.	
"FENGNING"	Kobe	7th Nov.	
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Sibiu	8th Nov.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE			
SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	Japan	8th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	12th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia & Tarakan	4th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	8th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE			
Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"BELLEROPHON"	London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th Oct.	
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.	
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"ANTILYCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	19th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
Sailings from Europe			
S. "ALCINOUS"	Liverpool	20th Oct.	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	30th Oct.	
S. "ANTILYCHUS"	do	10th Nov.	
S. "PATROCLUS"	do	17th Nov.	
S. "ANTHUS"	do	23rd Nov.	
S. "ALCINOUS"	25th Oct.	1st Dec.	
S. "ANTYANAS"	5th Nov.	10th Dec.	
S. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	18th Dec.	
G. Leaving Glasgow, before Liverpool.			
S. Leaving Swansea, before Liverpool.			
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.			



ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.			
"DONA AURORA"	27th Oct.		
"DONA ALICIA"	31st Oct.		
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.			
"ACAMEMINON"	5th Nov.		
"DONA AURORA"	23rd Nov.		
"DONA ALICIA"	8th Dec.		



Route	Departs Hong Kong	Arrives H.K.
HK Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	on return
HK Hong Kong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Bangkok
HK Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	6.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK Manila/D.M. Dornier (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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FROM	DUE		
"BENLAVERS"	U.K.	24th Oct.	
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	24th Oct.	
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan	on or abt.	30th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	14th Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	Japan	28th Nov.	
SAILINGS			
	LOADING ON OR ABT.		
"BENCLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	24th Oct.	
"BENLAVERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	27th Oct.	
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	10th Nov.	
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull.	27th Nov.	
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg.	28th Nov.	
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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND YAUMATI FERRY CO., LTD.
FERRY SERVICE TO OUTLYING DISTRICTS
(In force on and after the 26th October, 1952.)

CHEUNG CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for CHEUNG CHAU	Leaving CHEUNG CHAU for HONGKONG
6.20 a.m. — (Direct)	5.00 a.m. — (via Aberdeen)
8.55 " — (Direct)	6.45 " — (via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
9.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	7.45 " — (Direct)
10.00 " — (Direct)	10.20 " — (Direct)
11.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	11.00 " — (via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
11.30 " — (Direct)	11.15 " — (Direct)
1.10 p.m. — (Direct)	1.30 p.m. — (via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
1.30 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	3.00 " — (Direct)
3.45 " — (Direct)	4.00 " — (Direct)
4.00 " — (via Ping Chau & S.M.B.)	4.30 " — (via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)
5.00 " — (via Aberdeen)	5.45 " — (Direct)
6.00 " — (Direct)	6.00 " — (Direct)

SUNDAYS & PUBLIC HOLIDAYS ONLY.
1 From WILMER ST. FERRY PIER (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
11 From WILMER ST. FERRY PIER (via ABERDEEN)

SILVERMINE BAY FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for SILVERMINE BAY	Leaving SILVERMINE BAY for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
11.00 " "	11.30 " "
1.30 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
4.00 " "	5.00 " "
	5.15 " (via Cheung Chau)

PING CHAU FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG for PING CHAU	Leaving PING CHAU for HONGKONG
9.00 a.m.	7.35 a.m.
11.00 " "	11.30 " "
1.30 p.m.	2.20 p.m.
4.00 " "	5.20 " "

TAI O—CASTLE PEAK FERRY SERVICE

Leaving HONGKONG	Leaving TAI O
Hongkong 2.00 p.m.	Tai O 7.00 a.m.
Kap Sul Mun 3.00 "	Tung Chung 8.00 "
Castle Peak 3.45 "	Castle Peak 8.45 "
Tung Chung 4.30 "	Kap Sul Mun 9.15 "
Arriving Tai O 5.45 "	Arriving Hongkong 10.20 "

TAI O—SPECIAL FERRY (VIA ABERDEEN)

Leaving Hongkong for Tai O	Leaving Tai O for Hongkong
4.00 p.m.	4.00 a.m.

SUNDAY EXCURSION—DIRECT TO TAI O

Leaving Hongkong 8.00 a.m.	Leaving Tai O 4.30 p.m.
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Optional cargo will not be landed here unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from Port to Port under the same port of call to which the option extends.
No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th October, 1952, will be subject to sale.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 27th October, 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.
To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.
All claims must reach us before the 22nd November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.
No Insurance will be effected.
JEBSEN & CO.
Agents.
Hongkong, 22nd October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "PELEUS"
Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on October 22 and 23, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Agents.
Hongkong, October 22, 1952.

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SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.



PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
Outwards	Leaves London	Bus Hongkong	
"CORFU"	10th October	20th November	
"CHUSAN"	15th October	15th December	
"CANTON"	15th November		
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore			
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London	
"CARTAGE"	24th October	24th November	
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December	
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	19th December	
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London			

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	For
"SOMALI"	10th November	Japan
Homewards	Loading	— For
"SINGAPORE"	11th November	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.		
With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers. Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.		

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SIRHANNA"	due 29th Oct.	from Japan
	sails 31st Oct.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"SANTHA"	due 31st Oct.	from Calcutta, Aden, Penang & Singapore
"WARLA"	sails 1st Nov.	for Japan
	due 27th Nov.	for Japan
	sails 29th Nov.	for Singapore & Chittagong

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"FALAMCOTTA"	due 7th Nov.	from Karachi, Bombay & S'pore
"UMARIA"	sails 8th Nov.	for Japan
	due 7th Nov.	for Japan
	sails 8th Nov.	for Persia, Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Singapore
"ORDIA"	sails 9th Nov.	for Japan
	due 16th Nov.	for Japan
	sails 16th Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & P. Gulf

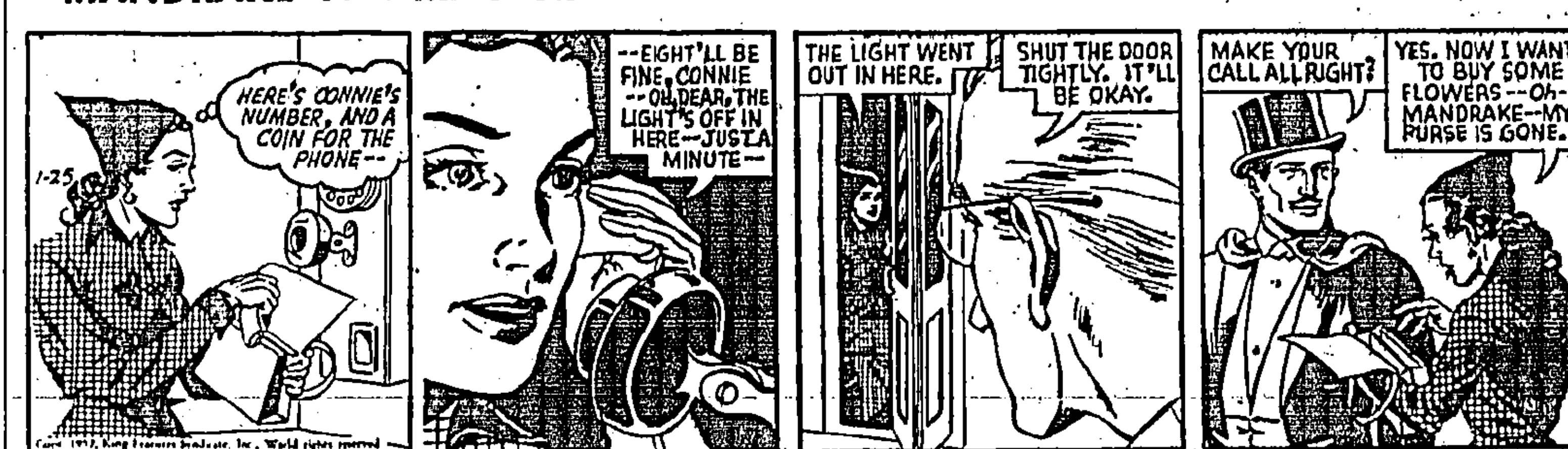
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 14th Nov.	from Manila
	sails 15th Nov.	for Japan
"NELLORE"	due 6th Dec.	for Japan
	sails 6th Dec.	for Sandakan, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.
For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

A Face In The News!

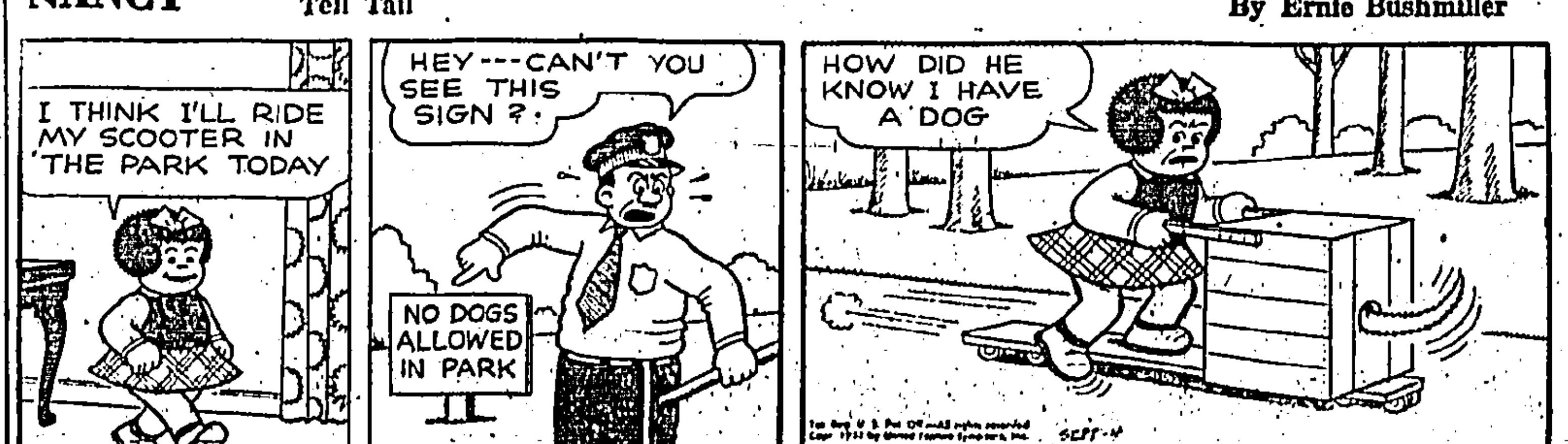
By Milk



NANCY

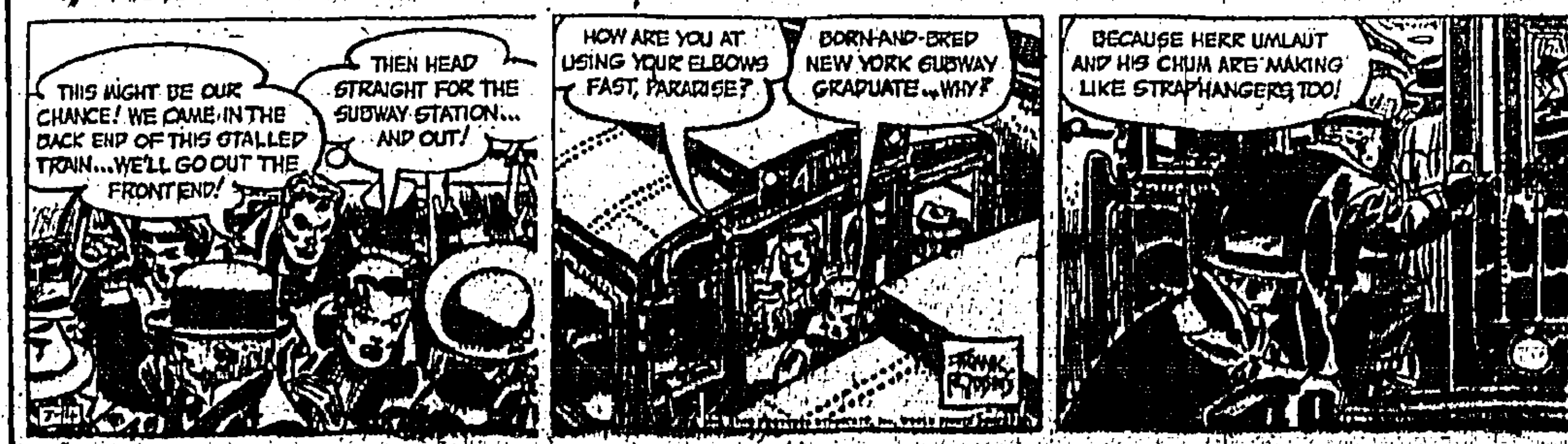
Tell Tail

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



SMARTIES



Comet Men's Average Age Is 33

London, Oct. 22.
Men who fly the 500-m.p.h. Comet jet liners are likely to be 33 years old, to be married, and to have served in the RAF during the war.
British Overseas Airways have just taken a "census" of the records of 50 of the Comet pilots, first officers, radio and engineering officers out of the 200 serving in the Comet fleet.
This shows the youngest to be 20, the eldest 38. Thirty-eight of the 50 are married. Thirty-nine served in the RAF, two with the Fleet Air Arm.
Before they took to flying during the war, the Comet men did a variety of things. Policeman, actor, grocer, sanitary engineer, accountant, bank clerk, shop assistant, car salesman, farmer, sawyer, cinema operator and railway captain were some of their occupations.
Now they have an average of 4,000 flying hours, and 12 have already travelled more than 1,000,000 miles.

McCarthy Is Suspected

Washington, Oct. 22.
The United States Post Office Department said today it was investigating a complaint that Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican anti-Communist campaigner, had misused his congressional free mailing privileges.
The Department declined to say what sort of mailed material was involved in the complaint.
A Department spokesman said: "The complaint was filed by someone who apparently received through the mails something which they believed should not have been franked."
The Department said it was investigating a complaint that Senator Joseph McCarthy, Republican anti-Communist campaigner, had misused his congressional free mailing privileges.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines)

EVERETT E LINES

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
 Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
 Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, Oct. 22.

Japanese bonds	
"A" (4s. of 1899)	85½
"B" (4s. of 1910)	71½
"C" (5s. of 1907)	134
"D" (5s. of 1934)	101
"E" (5½s. of 1930) ..	150
Consols	58½

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, in pence	21½-22
per lb.	22-22½
December	22-22½
January/March	21½-22
April/June	21½-22
July/September	21½-22

—United Press.

Business was done in the	10
official exchange market	10
morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	0
Starting rate (per £1)	11
Indonesian guilders (per 100) ..	0
Siam ticks (per 100)	0
Singapore (Straits)	41
FIC plates (per 100)	11

[illegible]

JERSEN & CO.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on THURSDAY the 28rd October, 1952.

EMBARKATION: Will take place **FRIDAY, the 24TH OCTOBER, 1952** between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Forms 3, 4 & 5 as amended
by the
Government of Hong Kong
ON SALE

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
Hong Kong & Kowloon.

These amended forms came into force on Oct. 1st.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

Established 1845

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952.



DON'T have a
THIRST...
have a
WATSON'S

The New Champion

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GRINHAM for
and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3
Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

New Diplomatic Device Urged

by WILLIAM ALICE GREENHAM for
the Morning Post Limited at 1-5
Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong

We plan to repair and redecorate the whole exterior of the building and to commence

Milan broke up street fights between Communists and members of the neo-Fascist, Italian Social Movement, when riots followed rival meetings of the two groups last week. Here police are seen dispersing the Communists who tried to hold a protest meeting outside the Lirico Theatre in Milan when the Fascist meeting took place.

— London Express.

James Joseph Osbourne King, 45-year-old merchant, of 20 Braga Circuit, Kowloon, who is facing a charge of fraudulently converting \$6,305.84 from George Falconer and Company (Hongkong) Ltd., of Union Building, was remanded at Central this morning until the date of hearing of his case - 2.30 p.m. on January 19.

ask the Court to remand the case until date of hearing and extend the bail of \$1,000 to date. This was granted.

H.K.T.
 N's Programme Summary: 8.02
 N's Swingtime: 8.15, Association
 Football—Hongkong XI vs. Singapore
 XI: 8.30, 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45
 Club Ground, Happy Valley. Commen-
 tary by Eric Young (DS). 9.55
 Light Orchestra, cond. by Gilbert
 Vinton (HKSBC). 10.00
 Review by Adam Cooke (Recorded
 Relay): 7.50, 12 Demi-Heure Tran-
 sactions: 8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45, 9.00
 Prime Signal, World News and
 News Talk (London Relay): 8.15, 8.30
 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30, 9.45, 10.00
 Gieseking: 8.30, Take it from here—
 with Joy Nichols, Eric Bentley
 (HKSBC): 8.45, 9.00, 9.15, 9.30
 Review by Eric Young (Studio): 9.15
 At the Opera—Dale (HKSBC): 9.30
 Act 1—Principals and Chorus
 of Vienna Philharmonic Orch. cond.
 by Josef Krips, 10, Modern Music: 10.20
 (London Relay): 11.15, Weather
 Report: 11.50, Goodnight, Music: 12.00

The 14,700-ton aircraft carrier HMS Unicorn arrived here this morning from northern waters for a short recreational stay.

Allegations of a chopper attack on a woman with intent to murder her in a first floor flat in Reclamation Street in July of this year were made by the Crown when the trial of Chan Po-ping, aged 30, unemployed, of Canton, opened before Mr Justice Reece at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Chan was accused of wounding Wong Kit-fong with intent to murder and, alternatively, with wounding with intent to maim, or disfigure her, or to do grievous bodily harm. To both counts, the accused had previously pleaded not guilty.

Asked this morning if he still adhered to his plans, the accused replied, "I admit wounding but without intent."

Replying to his Lordship, Mr. Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, said that the Crown were not prepared to accept the plea.

Mr Justice Reece ordered the trial to proceed and a Jury of four men and three women were empanelled.

Mr Yu said that the case for the Crown was that on July 13, shortly after 2 p.m., the accused carried out an attack with a chopper on the complainant at 450, Reclamation Street.

After explaining the legal difference between the two charges, Crown Counsel went on to relate the facts, and said that the victim of the attack was the concubine of the accused's first cousin with whom he had worked and lived prior to the incident. The accused was helping in a fried food business.

Shortly before the attack took place, the accused left the business and the premises to live next door. Apparently he could not get along with the concubine with whom he had quarrelled before.

On the afternoon of July 1 the woman was sleeping in the teng on a mat on the floor in the corner. Two other women were in the teng and they were eyewitnesses of the crime. Both heard the accused say "Are you not dead yet?" or words to that effect. One of the women was the wife of the accused.

SAW ACCUSED
This woman saw the back of the accused as he was leaving the premises and making his way down the stairs.
The complainant herself knew

very little about the attack except that when she woke up she found — people helping her. She then became unconscious and regained consciousness at the hospital.

The accused was arrested about 45 minutes later by the Police in connection with another incident, with which the Jury were not now concerned and at the Police Station he told the officer-on-duty "I have just killed the concubine of my cousin."

Mr. Yu said that those words and the utterances in the first were the only pieces of evidence with regard to intent to murder and it was for the Jury to satisfy themselves whether or not the

Dr Wong Yiu-tim, surgeon of the Kowloon Hospital, said he examined the woman whose condition was serious due to heavy loss of blood. She had three wounds in the region of the skull. The bone was exposed at the top. She had other wounds on the right hand, the top part of the index finger having been severed.

MIGHT HAVE DIED
Witness said that all the
wounds could have been caused

Asked by Mr. Yu about the head wounds, the doctor replied that the woman might have died if they had not been treated early.

Dr T. C. Pang, Surgeon Headquarters, testified to human blood stains of group "Q" on the woman's clothing. Regarding the chopper he said that it weighed 12 ounces and had a fairly sharp edge. There were thin human blood stains on both sides of the blade but not sufficient for group purposes.

Police photographer . . . L.
Sang gave formal testimony
pictures taken at the Reclam-
tion Street premises.
The trial is proceeding.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
Let each of M's runners take

Then O's runners will take
respectively, 5m/6 minute
10m/11 minutes, and 5m/
minutes
Hence O's three runners take
collectively, 20m/12 minutes

Charterby should win a
class race.
London Express Service.

Why we say Subtle.

This word is difficult to use correctly because it can mean clever, or cunning, or just fine and delicate. It comes from the Latin words *sub-tela*, which mean "under the web", and convey an impression both of the spider's cunning and of its delicateness.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the time shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
By Air
Indo-China, France, French N.
& West Africa, 4.30 p.m.
Vietnam
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.
C.P.A.
Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.
Q.E.A. Pakistan, Middle E.
Siam, Great Britain, Euro
Azer, 6 p.m.
6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss
Loy/Tak Shing.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, A.
Mid. East, Great Britain, Euro
4 p.m., ss. C.A.P.A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21
By Air
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9 a.
via C.P.A.C.
Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.
(Seattle & Western States) Canada
4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan
Ceylon, Middle East, Africa, Gibraltar
Britain, Europe, Malaya, Indonesia
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.
B.O.A.C.

A Police supervisor, Siu Hing-allas Siu Ping-hong, plead

guilty to two counts of housebreaking and committing a felony and to housebreaking with intent was sentenced to three years' hard labour by K. Y. Yung at Kowloon morning.

Siu was arrested upon his porting to the Yaumatei Police station on October 20. He admitted the three offences.

The charges against him were that on October 4 he broke into 22 Wai Ching Street and stole \$570 worth of cloth.

that he broke into 3 Bow Street and stole \$300 cash \$434 worth of clothing blankets; and that on October he broke into the house of J. B. Bartlett at 39 Grand Road but escaped when Bartlett awoke.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's nice to see the children back in school improving their little minds—now we'll have more time to keep on the neighbourhood gossip!"